

The Weather
OHIO — Partly cloudy, windy, warm and humid tonight and Thursday, with scattered showers and thundershowers likely north-west portion late Thursday, possibly spreading to south and east portion at night.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state and local news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
TELEPHONE—Business office—2593 News office—0701.

Clover Days Coming Up!

You'll be in clover Friday and Saturday.
Thirty-nine Washington C. H. merchants will give away thousands of dollars in merchandise Friday and Saturday to readers of The Record-Herald.

Thousands of persons in the Washington C. H. trading area are expected to throng stores during those two days. Some merchants are offering Clover Day sales, others are not.

But to receive a gift you merely have to match a number printed on Page 13 of today's issue of The Record-Herald. The number is printed on the upper right hand corner of that page and it will be carried today only.

Keep that page. If you don't win a prize Friday the number is still good Saturday and you may win a gift that day.

MERCHANTS have marked merchandise with numbers corresponding to those in the newspaper. The Record-Herald page carrying the number must be presented. If that number matches any number on any article in any store where merchants are offering gifts the article will be given the customer.

Children under 16 and employees of The Record-Herald are not eligible. Stores will change all the numbers on merchandise Saturday so that if you don't win a gift Friday, you may on Saturday.

Turn to Page 13 for complete rules of the second annual Clover Days treasure hunt. And remember to save this copy of your Record-Herald. It contains your lucky number.

Fifth Traffic Fatality of Year

John Baughn Killed When Hit by Car

John Newton Baughn, 83, was killed almost instantly in front of his home on the Dayton Rd. Tuesday afternoon when he was hit by an oncoming car as he was returning from his mail box across the highway.

His death was the fifth traffic fatality in Fayette County this year.

Mrs. Nina B. McCabe, 63, of Jeffersonville, driver of the car,

U. S. Wins Ban Of Red China

Envoys Say Victory May Be Final One

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—

Diplomats speculated today that the United States may have succeeded for the last time in sweeping aside a U.N. discussion of the Red China seating issue.

The U.S. proposal to sidetrack the thorny question for another year cleared the General Assembly 44-28 with 9 abstentions. It was the narrowest margin of victory on record for opponents of the move to seat the Chinese Communists in the United Nations.

The Assembly vote automatically canceled India's request that the Assembly stage a full debate on the question.

In contrast to previous years, the United States kept officially silent on the outcome. The American view was understood to be that the vote was satisfactory but no cause for rejoicing.

The United States, which battled almost singlehandedly for its proposal, managed to hold the support of slightly more than 54 per cent of the U.N. members. Without the solid backing of the 20-nation Latin-American block, it could have lost.

In 1954, when the United States first used the tactics of postponing debate on China for that session, the Americans got 71.6 per cent of the vote. In 1955 support dropped to 70 per cent and in 1956-57, to a little more than 59 per cent.

Word circulated that the United States got only perfunctory support from many of its friends who felt an issue involving representation of 600 million people should at least be discussed before the world forum.

Britain, Canada and New Zealand were the only nations who spoke in favor of the U.S. position.

Ohio High Court To Hear Dispute On SUB Oct. 7

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court will hear arguments at 9 a.m., EST, Oct. 7 on the bitterly contested supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) case.

SUB will be the first case heard on its merits after the court's summer recess. The court announced today it has set aside 90 minutes for arguments—45 minutes to a side. Normally there is a one-hour limit.

The court actually will hear two cases at once. Both originated in Mahoning County. Both Common Pleas and Appellate Courts ruled in both cases that present Ohio law permits SUB payments and state unemployment benefits to the same person at the same time.

James R. Tichenor, administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, has ruled simultaneous payments illegal.



Look Ma, No Hands!

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW of the city rewarded Robert Shaw Tuesday afternoon when, just for the exercise, he climbed to the top of the St. Colman's steeple and airily stood on the cross which is 170 feet above ground. Shaw is with the Shaw and Knipple Roofing Co., Johnstown, Pa., which is resingling and reshingling the steeple as well as making repairs to St. Colman's Convent next door. The firm, some of whose workmen are seen lower on the steeple, will also install a new eight-foot cross on the church. Steepjack Shaw got more exercise than he bargained for when he shimmied to the top of the steeple to accommodate the Record-Herald cameraman. At the peak of his perch he met up with a nest of hornets.

Annexation Issue On Council Agenda

Annexation holds the top spot on City Council's agenda for Wednesday night.

Members of the legislative body have discussed the matter informally for months but postponed action at their last meeting pending a further study of several factors involved.

A formal plan to be placed on the ballot this fall, is expected as an outgrowth of tonight's meeting.

Those Southern Democrats Just Love Sen. John Kennedy

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Judging from what they're saying about Sen. John Kennedy at the Southern Governors Conference today, you would think he was Dixie-born, a descendant of Robert E. Lee, and a man who eats hominy grits and corn pone three times a day.

Kennedy, a Yankee from Massachusetts, is that popular in the South, so they say.

In any discussion of the Democratic presidential nominee in 1960 Kennedy's name leads the field by a wide margin here.

"The South likes Kennedy," said Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia.

"He's got a lot of friends down our way," said Mississippi's James P. Coleman.

"I find more favor for Kennedy than any other one person," said Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida. "Basically, Florida Democrats feel he's a good prospect to win,

IKE'S NEW AID TOP SECRET

Southern Private School Proposals Slated for Legal Test in U. S. Court

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern plans to maintain segregation by changing public schools to private status face an early test in federal court.

The Little Rock School Board asked U.S. District Court Tuesday to say whether the board can

legally permit a corporation to lease four high school buildings in the Arkansas capital.

A segregationist spokesman criticized the move as unnecessary. Amis Guthridge, a Little Rock Citizens Council leader, also said the board "is more interested in

seeing the mixing of the races in our schools than seeing them operate."

The board asked the court for a quick answer. It said it is willing to lease the school buildings if the court will insure the board against contempt action.

Several Southern states besides Arkansas have private school plans as anti-integration weapons.

Six white secondary schools in Norfolk, Va., faced a gubernatorial shutdown order in the wake of a federal judge's refusal Tuesday to permit any further delay in their integration.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. said he would probably order them closed after conferring with Norfolk city officials. About 10,000 students would be affected, more than three times the enrollment at Front Royal and Charlottesville, where the governor has closed three schools under Virginia's massive resistance laws.

Southern governors, concluding their annual conference at Lexington, Ky., were expected to debate a states' rights resolution.

Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee said he might offer a resolution reaffirming states rights and responsibilities. And Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia, an outspoken segregation advocate, said the 16-state conference should resolve to protect states "against all federal encroachment."

The Little Rock School Board action could delay plans of Gov. Orval E. Faubus to reopen the four high schools next week on a private, segregated basis. Citizens of the Little Rock school district will vote Saturday on whether they want segregated or integrated schools, and Faubus has predicted an overwhelming vote for segregation.

Little Rock's three television stations are providing six hours of daily instruction by the regular teachers. First classes went on the air Monday.

Eye Resolution On Integration

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Southern governors squared off today for the impending battle over what resolution, if any, they would support as a positive stand on integration.

Division of gubernatorial sentiment assured rough sledding for any one of three proposed resolutions. And, generally, they were given little chance of coming up for a vote of the annual conference.

Traditionally, the governors do little more at these conferences than discuss routine matters and relax socially.

Last year, however, the Little Rock riots erupted while the conference was in session at Sea Island, Ga.

The governors hammered out a six-line resolution that pledged their effort to get federal troops out of Little Rock—troops sent to force court-ordered integration at Central High School.

So today, the matter of issuing a statement of some kind on the integration problem assumed paramount importance at the conference.

The governors have expressed no real optimism that the Resolutions Committee could muster a majority to report any of the three proposals for a vote of the whole conference.

SPARTA, Mich. (AP)—An unemployed odd jobs worker blasted four of his five children to death with a shotgun Tuesday night. The fifth escaped by playing dead.

His estranged wife, Edith McMillan, 36, who suffered neck injuries, and the fifth child were under hospital treatment in nearby Grand Rapids.

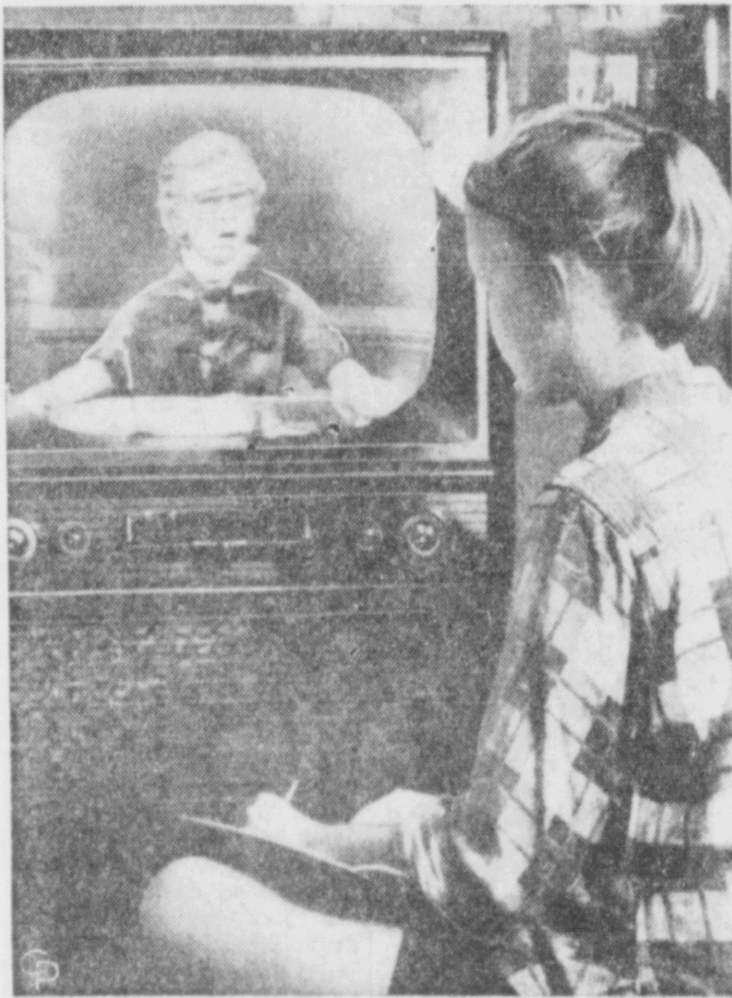
Orland Duncan McMillan, 43, told Sheriff Arnold Pigors: "I can only take so much. I got shot up in the war and my nerves act up."

Found dead in their home, 15 miles northwest of Grand Rapids, were McMillan's children, Ronald, 7; Bonnie, 6; Richard, 22 months; and Michael Yvonne, 10 months.

The fifth child, 8-year-old Orland Benjamin, suffered a head cut. Dep. Sheriff Eli Roberts, first on the scene in answer to a routine family argument call, said he found the boy sitting up in a blood-spattered bed.

"Hey, cops! Daddy did this. I played dead. He thought he killed me, too," the boy said.

Prosecutor Stuart Hoffius said the boy told of witnessing two of



School's Like This in Dixie

IN LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Kitty Hughes, 15, student at closed Hall High school, watches her English lesson on TV. "It's a good idea when they haven't got anything else," said Kitty. "There's one good thing about it, you don't have to get up and get dressed so early for it." Most students don't like the fact that they can't ask questions of the teacher.

Sabina Sewer System Turned Down by Voters

SABINA — Village residents voted down a proposal to install a sanitary sewer system in the special election Tuesday.

A total of 495 votes were cast—390 were "no" votes and only 105 were "yes" votes.

Just what happen now, is conjectural. Council is expected to take the question up at its next meeting.

The voting Tuesday was called light by election officials. The largest turnout of Sabina voters was for the last presidential election when 835 votes were cast.

A "yes" vote Tuesday would have given the village Council the green light to proceed with plans for the construction of a sanitary sewer system and a sewage treatment plant at a cost of \$667,000.

Of the total cost of the sewer, \$200,000 would have been raised from mortgage revenue bonds. The remainder was to come from the money received from the sale of the village's power plant to the Dayton Power and Light Co. and from an anticipated federal grant.

Deputy State Fire Inspector Glen Shiverdecker quoted young Bauerle as saying he had planned the fire for two or three months. The youth gave no motive.

Shiverdecker said James admitted under questioning that he called his father to the barn, hit him on the head, then tossed a match into hay he had previously soaked with fuel oil.

PATIENCE NEEDED SAME
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Robert Patience drew a fine in justice court on a traffic citation. The charge: Speeding.

It's Autumn; Snow Is Falling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Snow filtered into the nation's weather picture today, the second day of autumn.

Light falls were limited to the northern and central Rockies, a result of a cool trend that prevailed from the northern Plains to the southern Plateau.

The chilly zone was part of a larger low pressure area that scattered showers from the upper Great Lakes to the Panhandle of Texas.

Mostly fair weather was the rule elsewhere.

News Briefs

PARIS (AP)—Counting on voter approval of his new constitution, Premier de Gaulle summoned his Cabinet today to prepare for the first elections under the Fifth Republic.

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Teamsters Union local of drivers for six industrial catering companies has agreed to take a substantial cut in weekly wage minimums and commissions to keep their employers "from going out of business."

The catering firms have been hard-hit by the recession-reduced employment in the factories where they bring snacks and meals to employees.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn said today Republicans may surprise the experts in the November elections.

He said the average citizen is "fed to the teeth with the activities of power-hungry and sometimes corrupt politico-labor bosses" and may decide to voice his silent anger and concern Nov. 4.

Who'll Succeed Sherm? White House Is Silent

President's Close Advisors Have No Inkling of Identity

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported preparing today to name an above-reach successor to Sherman Adams as his chief White House assistant.

But even Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn, who played an active role in events leading to Adams' decision to retire, said he hasn't a glimmering of the presidential choice.

As an indication of how closely Eisenhower was guarding his decision, Secretary of the Interior Seaton said in Vallejo, Calif., he doesn't know whether he is being considered for the job.

"The matter of who succeeds to the post of presidential assistant is a particularly personal one with President Eisenhower," Seaton told a news conference Tuesday night.

Seaton, a former senator, left the Harold E. Stassen camp at a critical point to support Eisenhower's bid for the GOP presidential nomination in 1952. He is by all odds the choice of congressional Republicans for the job Adams is leaving.

But Seaton's reluctance to bow out of his Cabinet post heightened speculation about half a dozen other possibilities. These included Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther. Gruenther has served as Eisenhower's military chief of staff but now holds down the \$30,000-a-year job, with fringe benefits, of president of the Red Cross. The White House post pays \$22,500, headaches included.

About all that was certain in this clouded situation was that Eisenhower will act quickly to choose a man without any political strike against him to succeed Adams, who went down swinging in the season's greatest political rhuarab.

Adams was assailed Tuesday night by Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler as an official who held "power and authority equal to that exercised by some presidents of the United States" and who quit only to satisfy political expediency.

Adams announced on a nationwide broadcast Monday night he was quitting. He said he had done no wrong in inquiring of government agencies about cases pending against textile industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

Goldfine, who showered expensive favors on Adams, said in Boston he believed Adams had quit "out of regard for President Eisenhower, whom he so loyally and ably served."

Butler insisted in a broadcast, however, that Adams "did not live up to the standards of conduct which he and the President have publicly prescribed for all in public life from the humblest to the highest."

U.S.-China Talks Nearing Climax

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Indications mounted here today that the Far East cease-fire talks between the United States and Communist China are rapidly approaching a climax.

U. S. Ambassador Jacob Beam studies new instructions for Thursday's fourth conference with Red China's envoy, Wang Pingnan.

Informed sources said this meeting was likely to be the definitive one — one way or another — because President Eisenhower plans to issue a formal Far East policy statement in Washington Friday.

U. S. sources have indicated all along that about two weeks should show whether there was a good chance of negotiating a cease-fire. That period is now almost up.

Hoops at School Bring Confusion

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—At times, the playground of Park Road Elementary School here looked like a halftime show. Every body had a hula hoop.

After awhile it got confusing about which hula hoop was whose. Now the hoops are banned at the school. Officials say none of the 500 pupils seems to object.

Atomic Bomb Development Lions' Topic

Wright-Patterson Project Manager Is Club Speaker

Washington C. H. Lions today have a better conception of the complex project that developed the atomic bomb and the plan for testing and further development that was put into effect by the United States following World War II.

Ralph Douglass, a member of the club and project manager for Air Force atomic tests at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, described what has been done, is being done now and what is planned for the future at Tuesday night's meeting in the Country Club.

At the conclusion of his talk, two motion pictures, "Atom Atoll" and "Target Nevada", were shown.

Douglass prefaced his discussion of the atomic bomb development with a brief lesson in geography and topography of the Earth. This explained why the Pacific islands were chosen for the tests.

HE SAID that of the Earth's 197 million square miles of surface, 141 million square miles are covered by water and that nearly half of the water is in the Pacific Ocean. The deepest part of the Pacific, he said, is the Philippine Trench, which is 35,000 feet deep. Eniwetok and Bikini, the two islands selected for the post-war atomic tests, are not far from the Philippine Trench.

In a chronology of the atomic bomb, he pointed out that in 1944 the United States was considering testing the still uncompleted atomic bomb on the Japanese navy at Truk, but the island was taken by allied forces before the bomb could be dropped.

In July 1945, he said, a "laboratory" test was fired in New Mexico and the first tactical use of the new weapon was on Aug. 5, 1945, to blast Hiroshima. The second was four days later at Nagasaki in Japan.

THE FIRST scientists arrived at Bikini atoll to start the testing program in February, 1946. Since then, he said, more than 42,000 military personnel and civilian scientists and technicians have taken part in the test program. More than 200 ships and 150 aircraft were assigned to the project.

Five full scale overseas tests have been made in the 10 years since they were started, he said.

DURING the business session, conducted by Tom Mark, first vice president, plans for a broom sale by the Lions on Oct. 7 were explained by Omar Schwartz, committee chairman. These plans, he said, call for dividing the city into four zones with a captain and four-man team in each zone.

The house-to-house sales campaign is to be concentrated into three hours, from 5 to 8 p. m., Schwartz said.

These brooms, he commented, are made by the blind and that the club will get them through the state Department of Welfare.

Robert Wise, committee member, distributed tickets for the "Rubinoff and His Violin" concert in the high school auditorium on Nov. 5 among Lions at the meeting. Those not at the meeting will get tickets through the mail. Robert Neuman is the committee chairman.

There were 94 Lions and four guests at the meeting. The guests

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Frank Ferneau

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Rachel Belle Ferneau, 79, 527 Mirabeau St., died at 7:40 a. m. Tuesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital. She underwent surgery in the hospital Saturday, having been transferred from Heim's Nursing Home, Sabina.

She was born at South Salem. Following the death of her first husband, Stephen R. Evans, she was married to Frank Ferneau who died Aug. 1, 1956.

Mrs. Ferneau was a member of the First Methodist Church, the WSCS, the Order of Eastern Star and Greenfield Grange.

She leaves two daughters and a son, Mrs. Earl Kerns, Greenfield; Mrs. Robert Brown, South Salem, and Harold Evans, New Carlisle. Also surviving are four grandchildren and a brother, Ralph Lunbeck of South Salem. A son, two sisters and four brothers preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Anderson Funeral Home here. The Rev. Roy Vandegriff will officiate.

Interment will be in the South Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call any time at the funeral home.

HOMER RULEY — Requiem High Mass was sung for Homer Ruley at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in St. Colman's Catholic Church by the Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, the pastor.

Mr. Ruley died in his home, 222 Ogle St., Sunday night, following an illness of several years.

Altar boys, who assisted in the service, were Robert Fox, Anthony Del Ponte, Michael Wilson, Kenneth Johnson and Robert Helfrich.

Pallbearers for the burial in St. Colman's cemetery were James, Michael and John Boylan, Bill Thompson, Gordon Davis and Richard Witherspoon.

New Archbishop Named by Pope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope Pius XII today named Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Milwaukee to succeed the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch as archbishop of Chicago.

The Chicago archdiocese, with 1,942,000 Catholics, is the largest of the 138 archdioceses and dioceses in the United States.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States.

Archbishop Meyer, a native of Milwaukee, is 55. He was ordained in 1926.

No date was set for the archbishop's formal installation in the Chicago archdiocese.

80 Workmen Recalled

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — The 80 employees of the McLain Fire Brick Co., refractory division of H. K. Porter Co., Inc., will be recalled to their jobs Monday after a 10-month layoff, the company announced.

They were David Foell, who will become Washington C. H. city manager on Oct. 1, with Richard Patton; Richard Rhulen of Lima with Grover Baber; Robert Seblom with his father, Ray Seblom; and William Lockwood of Dayton, who came with Douglass.

Both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans can be seen from the peak of Mt. Irazu, Costa Rica.

UAW-Chrysler Talks Collapse

Firm Says Union Is Unreasonable

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union failed today to reach contract agreement in a 20-hour marathon bargaining session in which the company charged the union's demands were unreasonable.

Both Chrysler and UAW officials appeared bitter when they emerged from the conference room at the Chrysler personnel headquarters shortly after 6 a. m.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther had told Chrysler it must settle by noon today or "be put on the back burner" while he turned his entire attention to General Motors negotiations.

"It would be useless to stay here and talk until the noon deadline for we are not even close to an agreement," Reuther said early this morning. "I am greatly disappointed in Chrysler's failure to bargain with us on the contract, but we have no intentions now of calling a strike and we still hope we can settle with Chrysler without a strike."

John D. Leary, Chrysler vice president, termed the breakdown in the negotiations needless and accused the union of "trying to whip-saw Chrysler into accepting terms that are neither sound nor equitable."

Reuther said he might return to Chrysler for resumption of talks Thursday morning. He was asked if that meant the UAW was going to extend its noon deadline ultimatum or serve Chrysler with another deadline notice. "We have not made any such plans," he replied.

Reuther said he would join General Motors negotiations. Asked if this meant Chrysler is "now on the back burner," Reuther said it did.

Traffic Charges On Court Docket

Golden Edwin Tillis, 28, of 1012 Leesburg Ave., was fined \$15 and costs in Municipal Court Wednesday for driving with faulty brakes. He was involved in an accident Monday.

Municipal Court Judge Max G. Dice suspended the fine.

John R. Davis, 20, Middletown, forfeited \$30 bond on a charge of driving 60 mph in a 35 mph zone.

William Frederick Elliott, 22, Springfield, charged with running a red light at Delaware and Market Sts., forfeited \$15 bond when he failed to appear.

Charge Continued

A disorderly conduct charge against Harold R. Laymon, 146 Fairview Dr., filed by Orville Mickel, has been continued for two weeks in Municipal Court.

PTA Council To Meet

The City Parent-Teachers Assn. Council will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Washington C. H. High School, according to Dr. Charles Pfersick, president.

Steamship Mogul Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — R. Stanley Dollar, 78, president of the Dollar Steamship Line and executive in a number of other enterprises, died here today.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stoney, Observer
Minimum yesterday 51
Maximum last night 66
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a. m.) 0
Minimum 8 a. m. today 51
Maximum this date last year 68
Minimum this date last year 39
Precipitation this date last year 0

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 2-4 degrees above normal. Normal high 72 north, 76 south. Normal low 51-53. Warm Thursday, cooler Friday and Saturday, and warmer Sunday and Monday. Precipitation will average about one inch in showers Friday and Saturday and again about Monday.

Just 3 Years Ago Today, Absence of Flag Told Story

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP) — The big garrison flag wasn't flying that gloomy Saturday morning three years ago today. We didn't know it then but it meant President Eisenhower had suffered a heart attack.

Today, his 68th birthday less than a month away, the President is ruddy and apparently much refreshed after 3 1/2 weeks of a lot of golf by the windswept sea at Newport, R.I.

Today most folks never would guess just by looking at Eisenhower that since the heart seizure in Denver exactly three years ago he also had brushed close to death with ileitis in June 1956.

They wouldn't guess, either, that last November he was hit by a

Mercy Hinted For Negro, 55, Facing Chair

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A 55-year-old condemned Negro is waiting today for a call to a meeting with a hospitalized governor who may spare his life.

Gov. James E. Folsom, under treatment for a minor illness, is reportedly ready to save Jimmy Wilson from the electric chair.

The Negro, an ex-convict who has served two previous terms for grand larceny, was sentenced to death for robbing an elderly white widow of \$195. He is scheduled to be executed Oct. 24.

A jury sentenced Wilson to death for robbing an 82-year-old white widow at her home in Marion, Ala. Mrs. Estelle Barker testified the Negro choked and tried to rape her and threatened her life before taking the money. In Alabama, juries set penalties in capital cases.

"I didn't put my hands on her," said Wilson in denying he tried to rape the victim.

A capital offense is defined under Alabama law as the taking of money or other goods of value, regardless of the amount involved, from another person by force or threat of violence.

The Alabama Supreme Court recently denied a request for a rehearing of the case. The high court emphasized that the Negro was not simply convicted of taking \$195, but of a crime of violence.

Folsom's office has received thousands of letters and telegrams asking for clemency for Wilson. Many of the letters contained checks for \$195.

Cancer Ends Tragedy-Laden Career of One-Time Beauty

NEW YORK (AP) — Beauty and talent and sometimes riches—they served only at interludes to line with silver the great cloud of tragedy that hung over the life of Nedra Sanders.

Nedra, Mrs. Albert Broccoli since 1951, died of cancer Tuesday in Doctors Hospital. She was 39. Many of those years she spent trying to erase the memories of violent deaths which followed her like a fateful shadow.

At 18, she was married for the first time, to William M. Evans of Chicago. It lasted three years.

She sued for divorce in 1941. The same year she was selected queen of brunettes in a beauty contest. She became a sought-after cover girl.

Then Evans returned tragically to her life. Incensed when she refused to drop the divorce action, he slashed her with a knife and stabbed to death their 2-year-old son Douglas and her mother Mrs. William J. Sanders. She obtained a divorce after Evans was sent to the Illinois State Prison for life.

Nedra went to Hollywood. She married popular singer Buddy Clark and bore him a daughter, Penny, in 1942.

Clark was killed in a plane crash in 1949. He was the only casualty among the six passengers.

Less than a year later, Penny, then 7, ran across a Brentwood, Calif., street to meet a playmate. She was struck and killed by a car.

In 1951, Nedra married Albert Broccoli. They had two children, Anthony, 4, and Christina, 2. Broccoli enjoyed success as a movie producer in England and they lived in London.

But Nedra fell ill last May and returned here for treatment. It failed.

Services will be held here Thursday. Then her body will be shipped to Los Angeles for interment Saturday.

slight stroke which affected his speech for a while.

But if you are a reporter who has covered Eisenhower's activities since he was nominated for the presidency in July 1952, then you know that this man's appearance means little—indeed, it can be most deceiving—so far as the state of his health is concerned.

Take, for example, that Saturday morning in Denver—Sept. 24, 1955—when the big garrison flag wasn't flying in front of the President's vacation office at Lowry Air Force Base.

To sleepy-eyed newsmen arriving at the base at 7:30 a. m. from a downtown hotel, that at the moment was good news. It meant they were on hand ahead of the early-rising Eisenhower—and that takes some doing—to see him arrive from the Lafayette Street home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John S. Doud.

A medium-size American flag fluttered from the staff in the murky early autumn weather. But a much larger garrison banner always was run up in its place the minute the President arrived, and it had not been hoisted yet.

Time passed, and still no word the President was on his way.

The newsmen pondered the possibilities, but the delay wasn't disturbing. Apparently the President, for once, was coming to the office a bit later. Or maybe he had decided to skip the office and go directly to the golf course.

Not until midafternoon did they learn the real reason the garrison flag wasn't run up.

American Family Farm Being Eliminated, Claim

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — The head of the Ohio Farmers Union says he thinks the family farm is being eliminated in America as it was in Russia.

Joseph Fichter of Oxford, who recently returned from Russia, said Tuesday that government decree abolished the Soviet family farmer.

He said, "In our country, we are allowing the family farm to be eliminated by mechanization and by farm prices which are too low to permit the family farm to remain in operation."

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	1.66
Corn	1.35
Oats	.58
Soybeans	2.01

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY

Butterfat No. 1	.46
Butterfat No. 2	.41
Eggs	.12
Heavy Hens	.12
Light Hens	.08
Leghorn Fryers	.10
Broilers	.06

Livestock Prices

ABC STOCKYARDS

Hogs 19 to 230 lbs. steady at \$21.25.

UNION STOCKYARDS

Hogs 190 to 230 lbs. \$21.10 to \$21.35 net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold a. m.; some price established in auction today.

WASHINGTON C. H. — (Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale) —

Hog market 50 cents higher than last week. Butcher hogs, all weights \$18.75 to \$21.75; some utility \$18.75 to \$21.75; feeder pigs \$20.50 to \$21.25 and \$22.50 by the head.

CATTLE RECEIPTS 779. Steers steady: Low choice \$26 to \$27.50; good \$23.50 to \$25.75; standard \$21.50 to \$23.50; utility \$19 to \$21.

HEIFERS STEADY. Low choice \$24.50 to \$26; good \$22.25 to \$24.50; standard \$20.50 to \$22.25; utility \$18 to \$20.50; canner and cutters \$18 down.

Cow market steady with last week. Standard \$20 to \$22.25; utility \$18.00 to \$20.50; canner and cutter \$16.00 down.

Butcher market steady with last week. Commercial \$23.00 to \$24.50; utility \$21.50 to \$23.00; canner and cutter \$20.75 down.

Stockers and feeders \$20.00 to \$30.00.

CALF RECEIPTS 40. Market 50 cents higher than last week. Choice \$31.00 to \$33.25; good \$27.50 to \$30.00; commercial \$24.00 down. By head \$31.00 down.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS 371. Market 30 cents lower than last week.

Choice \$21.50 to \$22.50; good \$20 to \$21.00; utility \$15.00 down; cull \$8 down.

Feeder lambs \$21.50 down. Aged sheep for slaughter \$17.50 down. Native breeding ewes \$16.00 down.

Good and choice feeder cattle and calves very active. Cattle \$25.50 to \$26.00 on steers and \$25.00 to \$27.50 on heifers.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—(USD)—

Cattle 900; calves 150; all classes moderately active; steady; few head average choice 1,005 lb.

slaughter steers 27.50; bull load lots good 1,000-1,200 lb. 24.50-25.25; some mixed standard to low good 24.00-24.25; few head mostly average choice around 750 lb. heifers 26.00; part load mixed standard 26.00; good mixed standard 26.00; utility 20.00-22.00; few standard around 400 lb. calves 20.00-23.50; two loads 1,050 lb. feeder steers 24.50.

Hogs 1,000; barrows and gilts moderately active; 25 higher; bulk mixed U.S. No. 1-3, 190-240 lb. 21.35-21.60; mixed grades 180-190 lb. 21.10-21.35; weights below 180 lb. and above 240 lb. sparingly tested; some steady to 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1-3, 300-450 lb. 18.50-19.50; No. 2 and 3 450-600 lb. 18.00-19.50; boars steady to 25 higher at 14.75.

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Naging Backache

Now you can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often settling up as a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedily pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Agents Smash 2 Stills In Trumbull County

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Federal agents and Trumbull County sheriff's deputies Tuesday night raided a farm in nearby Mesopotamia and smashed two stills.

They arrested 37-year-old James Brown of Cleveland, who they said admitted operating the stills during the last six or eight weeks and peddling the products.

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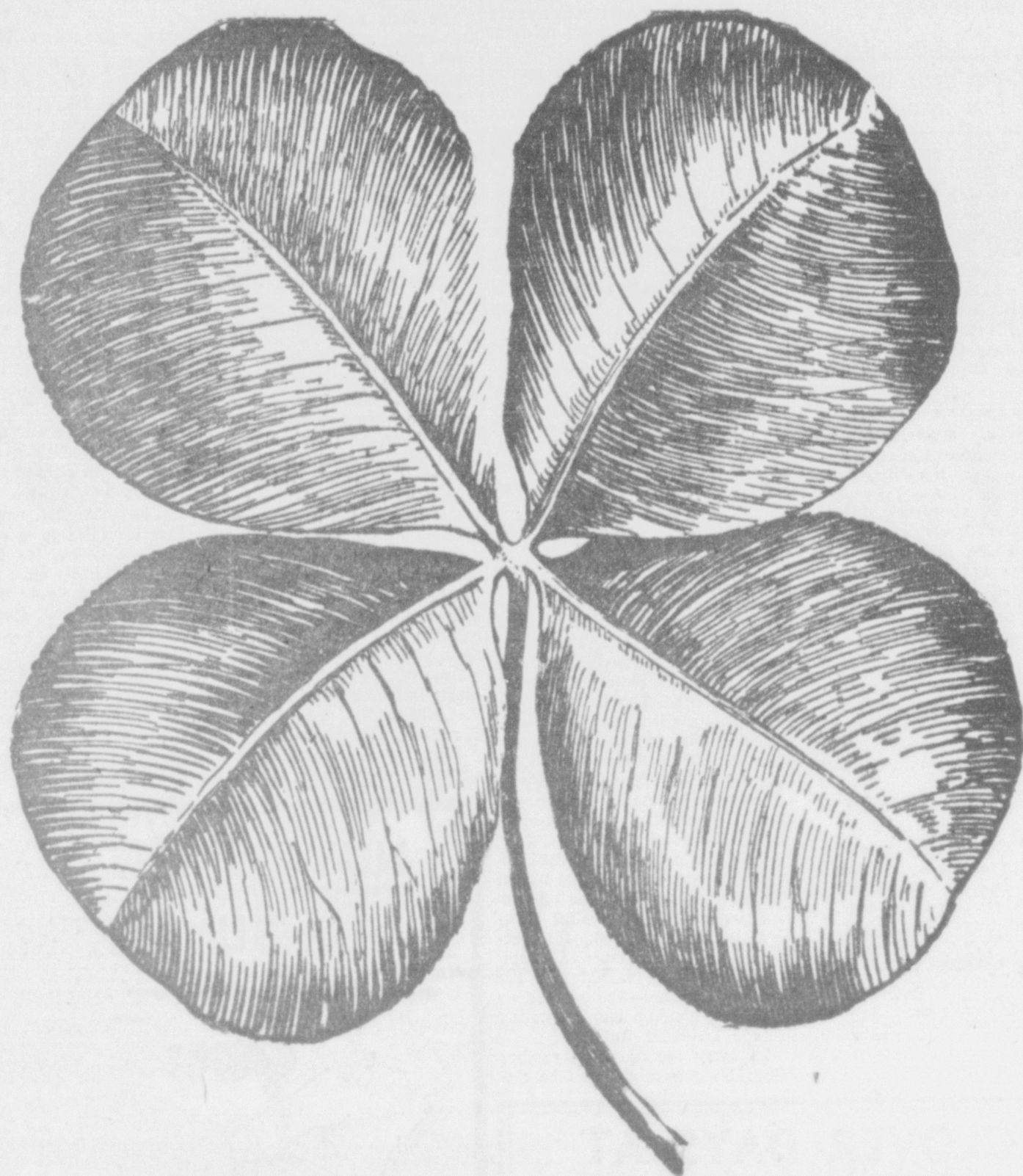
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3

— 39 WASHINGTON C. H. BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS —
TO GIVE AWAY OVER \$3,200
IN MERCHANDISE
TO PERSONS HOLDING "LUCKY CLOVER DAYS NUMBERS"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY



Turn Now To Page 13

This Page explains the rules of the Contest
 and has your "Lucky Number" listed at the top,
 right - hand corner of the page.

REMEMBER:

This is your Lucky Number for both days
 Friday and Saturday

BRING IT WITH YOU when you come down town those two days. All unclaimed prizes offered Friday will have a new lucky number placed on them Saturday. Numbers being used the following day. **DONT THROW YOUR NUMBER AWAY . . .** it may be good **FRIDAY OR SATURDAY.**

Numbers will not be given out by telephone. You must bring your lucky number with you and visit

the stores. All free merchandise will be plainly marked . . . the lucky number being placed on a special card bearing the picture of a four leaf clover. When you find the number on your paper on one of these cards you will receive the merchandise on which the card is placed absolutely free. In other words it is a treasure hunt . . . the gifts being offered certainly are worth anyone's time to visit the 39 cooperating business places.

Read all advertisements in today's Record-Herald for **FREE** merchandise and hundreds of outstanding sales values! Prices hit new lows as local merchants clear thousands of dollars worth of stock.

-LOOK FOR THE LUCKY CLOVER DAY "PRIZE DISPLAY"
AT THE FOLLOWING SPONSORING MERCHANTS

STEEN'S
115 S. Main St.

ENSLEN'S DOT FOOD STORE
133 N. Main St.

DAIRY ISLE
3-C Highway West

HAYER'S DRUG STORE
143 E. Court St.

RISCH PHARMACY
202 E. Court St.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
119 N. Main St.

HALL'S DRUG STORE
115 W. Court St.

ALBERS
112 N. Hinde St.

BUD'S MEN'S WEAR
232 E. Court St.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
109-119 E. Court St.

WADE'S
209 E. Court St.

EAVEY'S
1151 Columbus Ave.

PENSYL CAMERA SHOP
231 E. Court St.

KIRK'S FURNITURE
919 Columbus Ave.

PATTON'S
144 E. Court St.

KROGER'S
216 W. Court St.

WISE'S CHILDREN'S SHOP
218 E. Court St.

CRAIG'S
131 E. Court St.

HITES STUDIO
233 E. Court St.

ROE MILLINERY
134 E. Court St.

HOLTHOUSE
120 W. Court St.

CARPENTER'S HARDWARE STORE
115 N. Main St.

SANDERSON'S HARDWARE
239 E. Court St.

KAUFMAN'S BARGAIN STORE
116 W. Court St.

NICHOLS MEN'S STORE
147 E. Court St.

COLONIAL PAINT CO.
143 N. Main St.

YEOMAN RADIO & TV
141 S. Main St.

KAUFMAN'S Wallpaper & Paint Store
106 W. Court St.

MONTGOMERY WARD
139 W. Court St.

GOODSELL'S-JOHNSTON
249 E. Court St.

DENTON' APPLIANCE STORE
839 Columbus Ave.

LORD'S
221 E. Court St.

HELFRICH'S SUPER MARKET
806 Delaware

JEAN'S APPLIANCES & TV
142 E. Court St.

MILLER-JONES
121 E. Court St.

SINGER SEWING CENTER
215 E. Court St.

ORTHMEYER PASTRIES
210 E. Court St.

SUMMER'S MUSIC
250 E. Court St.

SOLDAN'S
212 E. Court St.

Good Citizens of Low Income Worry over Taxes

A Washington C. H. businessman and two of his farmer-customer-friends were in solid agreement when one of the trio remarked during a conversation: "We've reached a point where the average taxpayer soon is going to need a foxhole to which he can run in the hope of some safety."

While most people at various times have expressed the same opinion in a general way, it does appear that the upward tax trend, aided and abetted by inflation which makes a dollar look very small at the present time, is becoming a serious matter with a majority of the people.

Those who suffer most are the families of small income, where the former wage earner is retired, or other individuals with moderate earnings who have been seeing their savings gradually disappear in making up the deficit between moderate income and rising expenses.

People who own small homes, possibly mortgaged, and have little else except normal wages, find the going growing tougher every year. Real estate and personal property seem to be the easy mark constantly hit hardest along with the upper brackets of the federal income tax group.

One Fayette County man remarked during the past week - "I seem hardly to have a chance these days to get adjusted to one tax increase before I find myself being softened up for another. I have a neighbor who tells me I ought to be glad

to pay taxes. He doesn't mind them because he makes at least seven to 10 dollars to my one. If he were in my class and felt the pinch, he might sing a different tune."

To make matters worse for a lot of people the tax-paying individual is often being gouged from three directions as federal, state and local governments go after more money.

Now we notice a federal government budget director has been talking about a new hike in federal gasoline taxes and the possibility of another round of postal rate increases next year.

If gasoline taxes, federal and state, go much higher, most people will be forced to turn to economy-type motor cars to cut down on fuel purchases, or hope that some new type of fuel, less expensive, will be brought out.

While postal rate increases are not a tax, the effect is just about the same. The public has just started paying a 4-cent rate on letters along with other higher mailing charges.

The talk against taxes and the various increases in costs which promote inflation, is no longer a mere murmur. It is beginning to rise and may soon sound like the roar of an oncoming tornado.

The public mood is reaching a point where all governments, local, state or federal, must begin moving cautiously on tax hikes and really start thinking about trimming expenses which are not absolutely necessary.

London Tailor: an Elegant Snob

LONDON (AP) — The really first-class London tailor is a monumental snob and one of the world's best makers of men's clothes.

He is superior, snooty, opinionated, condescending, self-centered and dwells mentally, spiritually and physically in a tight little section of London's West End, between Regent St. and Piccadilly, bisected by Saville Row.

Some tailors are so elegant they will concern themselves only with measuring jackets and waistcoats. They wouldn't think of dealing with a pair of trousers, loftily leaving such mundane commerce to underlings.

One of these is Mr. Featherstonehaugh.

"Anybody," he said, "can build a pair of trousers. It takes an artist to do a jacket."

Terrific English Featherstonehaugh pronounces his name "fane-shaw."

The most striking example of his outlook on life, the trials, dangers and burdens that man has to bear, concerns an American named William Brassert, long resident in Geneva.

Almost since childhood Brassert has had his clothes made by Featherstonehaugh. But, World War II rudely interrupted his years of happy and impeccable tailoring.

Featherstonehaugh was in war-racked London and Brassert beside placid Lake Geneva. Tailoring — or even contact — was impossible. For four years there was no communication. And then, a month after the war, Brassert journeyed to London to replenish his by now threadbare wardrobe.

"I hoped and prayed," said Brassert as he related the story, "that Featherstonehaugh would be in the city when I arrived. The rigors of war and the premises stood up to the bombing. Frankly, I had misgivings. On his first morning in London,

By Eddy Gilmore
(Substituting For Hal Boyle)

Brassert set out for the tailor shop familiar to him since youth.

Bomb damage was intense, but there — like a single tooth in an old man's mouth — stood the shop of Featherstonehaugh. All about it the buildings were in ruins.

He entered the dimly lit front room and there stood the tailor himself, a tape measure dangling from his stooped shoulders.

For what seemed an eternity, the old tailor stared at his customer of by-gone days.

To have shown surprise would, of course, have been to show emotion, a characteristic impossible in his well-ordered world.

So, without a change of expression, Featherstonehaugh, who had gone through the rockets, clothes rationing, food rationing, Spanish flu, the loss of a son at sea, looked over his gold-rimmed spectacles and said with a relieved sigh:

"Ah, Mr. Brassert, we've been worrying about you."

Small Is the Man without Mercy

The Book of Jonah is one of the documents in the Bible which has long puzzled scholars and even those who are not so scholarly.

It seems to be a tale out of the "Arabian Nights" and yet, as one ponders its moral, it must be that even the most righteous of men cannot be more righteous than God that whereas man may, in his intense nationalism, seek the destruction of other men, God is merciful and knows neither the chosen nor the Gentiles but loves all mankind.

These are the final words of the Lord to Jonah as it is recorded: "... Thou has had pity on the gourd, for which thou has not labored, neither madest it grow, which came up in a night, and perished in a night; and should not I have pity on Nineveh, that great city, wherein are more than six-score thousand persons that cannot discern between their right hand and their left hand, and also much cattle?"

It is this message to total mercy that is read each year on the Day of Atonement which comes at the end of a period of Holy Days presently being celebrated among the Jews. In the era of narrow and even ugly nationalism, the Book of Jonah tells us that destructive revenge is not the answer to the challenges of brutality and meanness in international relations, but that in the end it is mercy that must triumph.

Jonah was fiercely nationalistic and he hated Nineveh, a wicked city. He wanted that city destroyed without mercy, as much because it lived an alien people as that it was not his city.

We live in troubled times when war and preparation for war fill the air with a horrible stench and unpleasant noises. And the peoples of all countries are concerned.

Young men, in college, say to young women of their generation that they cannot decide what they are to do with their lives until they know what disposition is to be

made concerning their military service.

And famed leaders use the radio and television to hurl imprecations one upon the other as though name-calling and hatred can solve great human problems. It is an era of small men and small minds who have substituted the emotion of hate for the art of thinking and imprecation for reason.

It is precisely at such a moment as the Day of Atonement that one halts and wonders whether so much evil could befall the world at one given period by accident or whether there is some force, more powerful than ourselves, that reminds us that evil must be punished and that the sinner must atone for his sins. Is all life an accident or a scheme of things?

In the Hebrew Prayer Book there is a passage of public confession which all are called upon to read out loud. In the older, orthodox ways, these prayers of public confession and atonement were shouted and the individual beat his breast.

Of course, in the more modern dispensations, it is all orderly and quiet and no tears are shed, for who is, these days, to admit that he has sinned or who is to blame himself, and not another, and not circumstances or his environment, for what he has done or for the fate that has befallen him?

And so we go our merry way from one error to another and no

By George Sokolsky

voice is raised to halt those who have taken a delightful world to live in and turn it into a shambles to satisfy their pride and their hatred.

The Day of Atonement comes each year to the Jews as Christmas comes to the Christians and Ramadan to Islam. These days can be as any other or they can move the soul as a mighty glacier moves mountains.

Men search for honors and dignities and when they have collected great honors and dignities and stand before other men as mighty figures, they still have to live with themselves and gaze upon their own countenances and listen to their own still voices in the deep night when sleep does not come and one wonders truly why his Maker permits him to live and of what worth his life may be.

It is then that one might read the Book of Jonah and discover how very small the man without mercy can be.

New Color Press Used

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Enquirer cranked up its new \$125,000 color press for its first production run Tuesday night. Enquirer officials said the press increases production capacity by one-third, improves color printing and will print a larger newspaper.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE MISSUS was excused by the judge for breaking a china platter over her husband's head when the court learned what her provocation was. "I've got to plan dinner for tonight, Henry," she had said. "Do you like codfish balls?" The husband's answer (immediately preceding the platter-breaking) was, "I don't know. I never attended any."

An elderly gentleman insisted on seeing the president of a publishing house in person. When he gained admittance through the sacred portals, it developed that he wanted a copy of a certain book on the art of letter writing. "We let that go out of print long ago," laughed the publisher. "We have a new one ready on the same subject. Want a copy? It's got that dreary old stinker skinned a mile." "I do not need your dubious assistance in composing letters," the caller remarked coldly. "I happen to be the author of the dreary old stinker."

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Laft-A-Day



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"He's teething."

Diet and Health Call in Your Doctor For Pox Symptoms

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

CHICKENPOX is so common and generally such a mild children's disease that few parents give it much thought. Yet, I strongly urge you to call your doctor when chickenpox is suspected. The symptoms of chickenpox and smallpox, you see, are somewhat similar.

Serious for Adult

Certainly you should seek immediate medical help if an adult in your family develops what you think is chickenpox. Most adults have had chickenpox and a second attack of the disease is very unlikely. If it is chickenpox, not smallpox, the disease may have serious consequences for an adult, especially if neglected.

Most children catch chickenpox before they reach the age of 15. It spreads easily and rapidly from one person to another by secretions from the victim's nose and mouth and by the fluid from the skin blisters.

First Symptom

Usually a person does not break out with a rash until two to three weeks after he has been exposed to the disease. In many cases the rash is the first symptom. In others, the patient will have a slight fever and headache and lose his appetite for a day or two before the rash appears.

The rash, which is comprised of pink spots of various sizes,

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appears first on the trunk and then on the face. In severe cases, it eventually envelops the entire body.

These spots soon change to blisters which eventually break and are covered with scabs. Generally it requires about three to four days for each crop of spots to form blisters and scabs.

Don't Let Them Scratch

The most important thing, from the standpoint of parental care, is to keep the young patients from scratching the eruptions and infecting them. Keep their fingernails very short and apply soothing powders or lotions such as phenolated calamine lotion. Your doctor will prescribe the proper antipruritic lotion.

Bathe the youngster carefully with soap and water. Wash his hands often. Keep his clothing and linens clean and fresh. To keep very young patients from scratching, it sometimes is advisable to place mittens on their hands.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q. Does diet have a direct relationship to atherosclerosis? A. Much experimental work is being done on this subject and much remains to be done. At present, there does not seem to be any conclusive evidence to justify a radical change in the general well-balanced adult diet of Americans.

The Nation Today

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

For James Marlow

Associated Press News Analyst
Washington has racked up another dreary victory—if it can be called victory—in another round of a tired old debate.

With significantly less majority than it enjoyed previously, the United States has managed to shelve the issue of Red China's United Nations representation for another Assembly session.

The debate did little to enhance American world standing. But there was one feature in it which should not pass unnoticed.

The representation issue has already hurt American policy so much that the State Department may be wondering if there ever will be a face-saving way to put aside the issue for good.

Peiping probably genuinely wants a U.N. seat. It's questionable however, that this is what the Russians want for Peiping. Red China has done more harm to U.S. policy outside the U.N. than she could hope to do inside.

Therein may be a clue to the odd feature of the debate. This concerned the Soviet performance Tuesday in that cataract of earnest platitudes.

America's friends were mostly silent. On the other side, neutralist nations carried the ball for Red China's claim. They are genuinely interested in solving a situation carrying a terrible threat for the Asian Continent. Asian representatives concentrated on the issue under discussion, avoiding the Communist chorus of violent accusations against the United States.

The Soviet delegation, when it came to Red China's membership bid, put on a strangely perfunctory performance. It was almost as if the Soviets weren't really interested in that aspect. Foreign Minister Gromyko dutifully repeated the word expected of him: that Peiping was the real representative of the Chinese people. Apart from that, he all but ignored the membership question.

But when he came to the Formosa question, Gromyko rolled up his sleeves and went to work with gusto, spilling out a catalogue of abuse intended to picture the United States as an imminent threat to Asian peace. The debate was a convenient mallet for beating the U. S. State Department over the head. The bludgeon was fashioned not from the U.N. membership issue, but from the notion that the United States was an aggressor occupying the territory — Formosa and the Pescadores — of an Asian country, that it teeters on the brink of war.

This fits in with the patient Soviet campaign to split the United States from its allies and immunize neutralist states against Western influence. Indeed, the performance could justify a suspicion Moscow is pleased with the existing situation—just so long as it doesn't blow up into a shooting scrape involving Russians.

To carry the suspicion another step: Moscow might well be dis-

mayed if there were any real chance Red China would be seated in the U.N.

Moscow propaganda chortles frequently that U.S. Far East policy is in a sealed box. What could suit Soviet purposes better? Washington is stuck with a Nationalist regime on Formosa which many of America's friends consider discredited. The United States cannot retreat from its policy under pressure. Yet the policy is one which can be turned into a war threat whenever the Communists choose to push the button.

In his book "War or Peace,"

published in 1950 when he was Republican foreign policy adviser to the Truman administration, Secretary Dulles wrote: "If the Communist government in China in fact proves its ability to govern China without serious domestic resistance, then it too should be admitted to the United Nations. However, a regime that claims to have become the government of a country through civil war should not be recognized until it has been tested over a reasonable period of time."

If the Russians have their way, the test period may never end.

2 Supreme Court Judgeships Open

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two of the seven seats on the bench of the Ohio Supreme Court will be filled by voters in the November election.

The seats now are held by one Democrat and one Republican. Both seek re-election. One term begins Jan. 1, the other Jan. 2. Terms are for six years. Annual salary is \$18,000.

Seeking to return to the bench for the Jan. 1 term is Judge Charles B. Zimmerman of Springfield, a 25-year veteran of the state's highest tribunal. He is a Democrat. Opposing him is Willard D. Campbell of Columbus, formerly of Cambridge, a Republican.

The Republican bidding for re-election is Judge James Garfield Stewart, former Cincinnati mayor. Opposing him for the Jan. 2 term will be Democrat Merrill D. Brothers, Columbus attorney.

The Supreme Court, essentially, is an appeals court, but it also interprets the meaning of the laws passed by the Legislature and decides whether the laws are proper in light of the Ohio Constitution.

Candidates for the court are nominated in party primaries, but in the general election nominees names appear on a non-partisan ballot which does not designate their party affiliation.

Two of the holdovers on the court, including Chief Justice Carl V. Weyandt, are Democrats. Three are Republicans.

Judge Zimmerman, now 66, originally was appointed to fill a

vacancy on the high court in 1933. A year later, he was elected to his first full term. He now is completing his fourth full term.

He is a World War I veteran and a graduate of Wittenberg College and Harvard Law School. He is a past state governor of the Society of Colonial Wars and a past state president of the Sons of the American Revolution. He is a Lutheran and a member of the Moose, Eagles and Knights of Pythias.

Campbell, 57, is a former Guernsey County prosecutor, judge and state senator and, from 1946 to 1953, directed work of the Ohio Bureau of Code Revision which streamlined Ohio's entire code of laws. This is his fourth bid for a Supreme Court seat.

He was supreme go-ernor of the Loyal Order of Moose in 1953-54. Before that he was state president of the order. He is a graduate of Muskingum College and Yale University Law School.

Judge Stewart, now 77, is seeking his third term on the state's highest bench. He first was appointed in 1947 after an unsuccessful bid for the governorship in 1944 against Frank J. Lausche.

Twenty years ago he first became Cincinnati mayor. He served in that office until his appointment to the court. He is a graduate of Kenyon College and Cincinnati Law School. He later taught law courses at the Cincinnati institution.

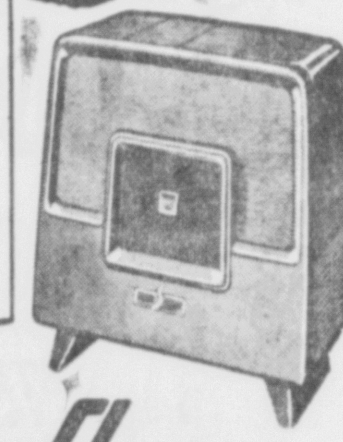
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TELEPHONES
Business 2333 News 9781

'Person to Person' Chieftains Say Show Always To Be Live

NEW YORK (AP)—"We often wonder how you get on 'Person to Person,'" said Jesse Zousmer, coproducer of the show.

"And we still don't know how you get on this show," said coproducer John A. Aaron.

"Person to Person," which people are interviewed in their homes

by Edward R. Murrow, returns to the home screen Friday evening over CBS-TV.

The guests will be comedian Jerry Lewis in his California home and Cmdr. William R. Anderson, who will be interviewed aboard the atomic submarine Nautilus in Groton, Conn.

Although Aaron and Zousmer like to play it somewhat vague on how they select their guests, they are not at all vague about one thing. In unison they say as "Person to Person" begins its sixth year:

"It will always stay live. If the program ever went to film, it would lose all its spontaneity and die."

A fellow chatting with them said that one reason he enjoyed watching the show is the perpetual anticipation, seldom realized, that something might go hilariously wrong. Aaron and Zousmer, who are as protective of their guests' sensibilities as mother hens, fell silent.

The fellow recalled the guest who started to take the TV audience through his home via "Person to Person" live cameras and

walked straight into a closet.

Then there was the time Sid Caesar forgot his wife's name and the time Mrs. Pat Weaver's zipper broke and the time Bob Hope's hands shook with nervousness and the time—

"That's what we mean by the spontaneity of live television," Aaron said. "If such things happened in filming we'd feel ethically bound to re-make shots."

"The public knows the difference," Zousmer added. "If we went to film people would quickly feel the show was rehearsed and phony."

Although there are no "rehearsals," Aaron and Zousmer often exert directorial powers to help the people Murrow interviews. They have made men guests change their ties and ordered women guests to change from expensive dinner dresses into something less conspicuous. Except in the case of as renowned a drinker as Toots Shor, they never permit the cameras to show a bar in a home the program visits.

It's also true that they have pursued some reluctant people for

years in order to bring them to "Person to Person." For example, Marilyn Monroe, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Sophia Loren, Vivien Leigh have made their only live TV appearances on the program.

Sir Winston Churchill is the only person they would consent to film—and they'd probably row a boat to England to do it.

Treasury Seeking More Ready Cash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury faces a decision this week on how much money it should borrow to replenish its depleted cash drawer.

Officials reportedly are considering raising three or four billion dollars through sale of government securities. However, the total may be bigger. An announcement is expected Thursday.

The government's cash balance is just below three billion dollars, not enough to pay federal bills for two weeks.

The recession has caused a

Fine Legal Point Up In Suit by Indians

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Indian users of the narcotic drug, peyote, which grows from a species of cactus, have filed suit in federal court here against a Navajo Tribal Council ban on the drug. The plaintiffs contend they use peyote in religious rites, and the tribe is trying to interfere with their constitutional rights.

slowdown in revenue and spending has increased sharply.

Kids Don't Lose Important Things

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Kids will leave mittens, scarves, galoshes and even shoes behind after attending Saturday movie matinees. But a water pistol or coonskin cap? Never.

A survey of lost and found departments of several downtown theatres showed mounds of clothing that mother made their offspring wear when they went to the

movies. But there was hardly a such REALLY important articles slingshot, space helmet and other in the whole pile.

New Honor Camp Building Slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Work is expected to begin late this year on construction of an honor camp at a state nursery to house 60 inmates who will be transferred there from the Marion Correctional Institution.

The State Board of Control recently released \$159,000 for the honor camp in Green Springs in Sandusky County. About 40 inmates now are at the nursery living in old building. Plans for the camp are nearly complete and work should be finished by the middle of next year, says Ernest Gebhardt, forester in charge of reforestation.



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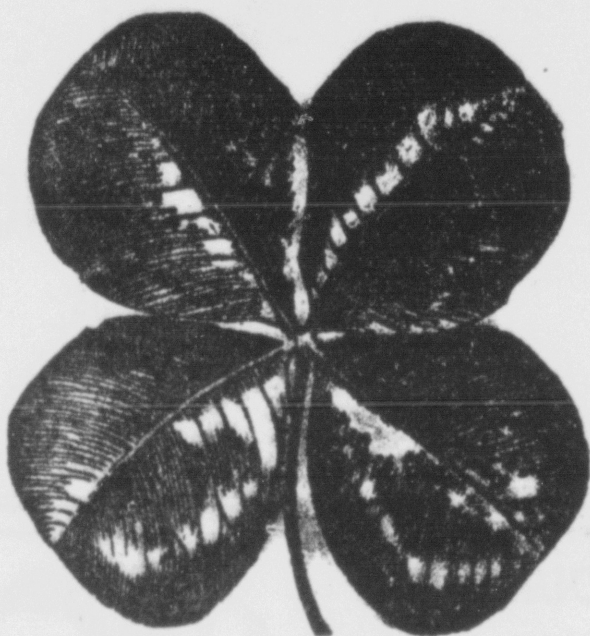


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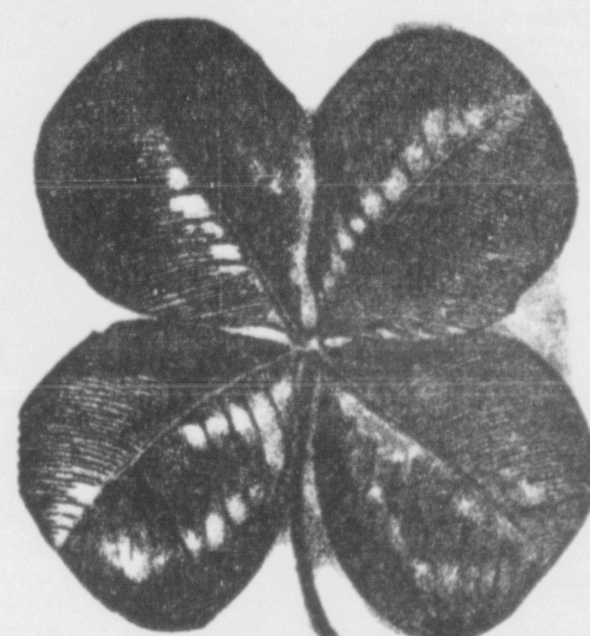
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Sizes 10 to 18
Suede treated with Du Pont quilon, dry cleanable. Button front. 2 slash pockets, wrap around belt - All new Fall colors.

WOMEN'S Ban-Lon Sweater

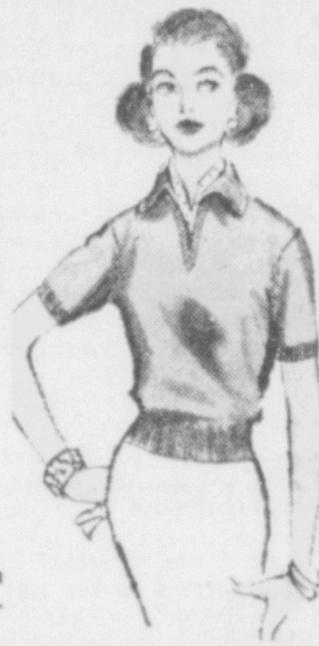
Cardigan
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Slip On
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Cover
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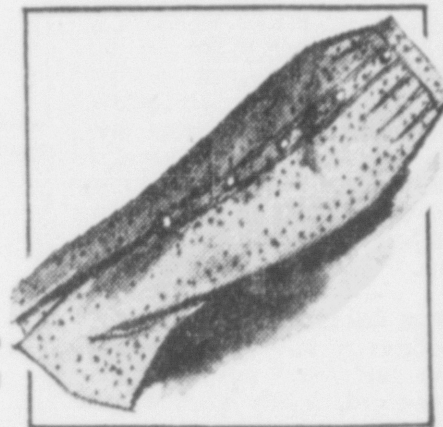
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Well cut, snugly warm, draft proof neck. Shrink resistant.

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3-6x 7-14 White, pastel & Stripes.

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Full Size white & pastels. Viscose Chenille with Mylar Stripes.

Muslin

Sheets

1.63

81x99 Size

Slight Irregulars Snow White

Wesleyan Guild Meeting Held Monday Night

The first meeting of the fall season for the Wesleyan Service Guild was held Monday night in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. George Stitt. Mrs. Paul Haines read the secretary's report and Mrs. Chester Clay gave the treasurer's report.

It was decided to participate in the "World Bank" program, the proceeds to be used for missionary work. An interesting report of the WSCS was given by Mrs. L. J. Poe. Miss Norma Dodd told of the Sabina Guild District weekend meeting which was held this summer.

Envelopes for the Week of Prayer and Self Denial, which is Oct. 25-31, was given to each member. The devotional leader, Mrs. Ethel Caldwell, used as her topic "Christ's Message for Today."

The program coordinator, Miss Edith Wilson, introduced Mrs. Virgil Dwyer, who played several accordion numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Rex Pittinger.

Miss Wilson then presented Miss Frances White, who gave a most interesting talk on "Bringing Christianity to Our Neighboring Countries." She also told of some of the work outlined by the official board of the church for the coming year, and urged every one to encourage members to attend church.

She closed by saying "let each of us be the evangelist that spreads the worship of God in our community and through the support and encouragement of our missionaries, spread Christianity throughout the world."

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Miss Helen Slavens, chairman, Mrs. J. Paul Streyer, Mrs. Malcolm Parrett, Mrs. Paul Haines, Mrs. Everett Allemang, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan, Mrs. Walter Reser and Miss Helen Glascock.

Marilee Garden Club Meets In Harper Home

Eleven members of the Marilee Garden Club assembled in the home of Mrs. O. E. Harper Tuesday afternoon for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Clarence Palmer, president, opened the business session by reading a poem. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Glenn Smith. A card of thanks was read from Mrs. O. C. Kibler.

It was announced that the book "Succulents and Cacti" had been purchased and will be presented to Carnegie Library.

The district 16 meeting will be held in Wilmington Thursday.

Reports were given by Mrs. Everett Rife and Mrs. Smith, who attended the convention at Bowling Green.

The program was presented by Mrs. Rife, who used as her topic "Folklore of Herbs."

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Kibler.

Mrs. Harper was assisted by Mrs. Rife in serving refreshments.

Mrs. Fisher Hostess To Esther Circle

Mrs. Ray Fisher was hostess to members of Esther Circle of Jeffersonville Methodist Church for their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The chairman, Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, opened the business session by reading an article from the "Upper Room."

It was announced that World

Miss Joan Campbell To Wed Mr. Charles Douglas Sunday



MISS JOAN ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

Miss Joan Elizabeth Campbell and Mr. Charles William Douglas will be united in marriage in the Dublin Community Church in Dublin at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Miss Campbell is the daughter of Mrs. Willard N. Huron, formerly of Washington C. H. now living at 4812 Bellann Ave., Columbus, and the late Mr. Herbert Condon Campbell, who formerly owned Campbell's Fayette St. Grocery and was in the restaurant business in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Douglas of Saxapannaw N. C. are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

The bride-elect was graduated from Washington C. H. High School and attended Ohio Wesleyan University and Ohio State University where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She has been associated with M. E. Wickes Insurance Agency and is a soloist with the Joe Weisberg Band.

Mr. Douglas, under contract with the Pittsburgh Baseball Club, has been pitching with the Columbus Jets.

He was graduated from Eli Whitney High School in North Carolina.

Day of Prayer and Self Denial will be observed at the next circle meeting.

Mrs. Stockwell conducted the program in the absence of Mrs. Kenneth Zimmerman. A hymn was sung by the group and Mrs. Stockwell gave the Scripture reading and read an article.

Refreshments were served to 12 members and four guests, Mrs. Elvin Mattson, Mrs. Lola Rector, Mrs. Wayne Vannorsdall and daughter.

Mrs. Fisher was assisted in the afternoon's hospitalities by her daughter, Mrs. Mattson, and Mrs. Raymond Stuckey.

and attended Elon College before joining the Pittsburgh Pirate organization.

Personals

Dr. L. Loring Brock of Denver, Colo., is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. L. L. Brock, 411 Rawlings St.

Mrs. Nathan Ervin of Jeffersonville has returned from a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Witter of Little Rock, Ark. She also visited with friends in Hot Springs, Ark., and Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Chloe Briggs and son, Marilyn, of Jeffersonville were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester DeMent and daughter, Judith Ann, in Dayton.

Jehovah's Witnesses To Go to Convention

Jehovah's Witness here are being urged by B. DeWeese, their minister, to attend the circuit convention Oct. 10-12 at the state Fairground in Columbus.

The assembly was described as a follow-up of the New York convention and arranged "for the benefit of those unable to attend the larger meeting."

Thirty-two Witnesses, DeWeese said, have signified their intention of attending the Columbus meeting. Most of the Washington C. H. delegates, he said, will go by car and added that transportation will be provided for those who have none.

That dried beef you buy in small packages or jars usually comes from beef round and has been brine-cured, lightly smoked and dried.

Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Nora Dye Council, D. of A., meets in 100F Hall for team practice, 7:30 p. m.
Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Robert Hawk, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Chaffin Know Your Neighbor Club meets with Mrs. Earl Wolfe, 1:30 p. m.
Gleaner Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. W. A. Armbrust, 7:30 p. m.

New Martinsburg WSCS meets in the home of Mrs. Richard Wilson, 2 p. m.

Missionary Society of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets at the home of Mrs. M. G. Morris, 2 p. m.

Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke for regular meeting, 8 p. m.

Concord Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Lorain Morter, 2 p. m.

Sunny Side Willing Workers meets with Mrs. Edith Scott for potluck supper, 6 p. m. Note change of date.

White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters meets for regular meeting in K. of P. Hall, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Washington C. H. WCTU meets with Mrs. Minnie Smith, 2 p. m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Fellowship Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets at Good Hope School, 7:30 p. m. Bring covered dish, drink and wiener and buns.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Willing To Help Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foster for a barbecue supper, 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Wientjes Welcomed Into Zeta Upsilon

Mrs. Leroy Wientjes was welcomed as a new member into Zeta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the organization's Monday night meeting in the home of Mrs. Floyd Hoppes.

Mrs. Wientjes was transferred from a chapter in Wilmington. Mrs. Eugene Alkire, president, conducted the business session, during which it was announced that Mrs. Rodney Sheline had been appointed secretary of the chapter.

Mrs. Hoppes called the roll and Mrs. Joseph McMullen gave the treasurer's report.

A report on the ways and means committee was given by Miss Martha Hughes and Mrs. Harry Fichtorn spoke on the work of the membership committee and announced that Monday, Oct. 6, will be guest day for the sorority and its sister chapter, Xi Beta Psi.

Both chapters will meet for an evening of fun at the Hotel Washington at 8 p. m.

The sorority's square dance will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haymaker at 8 p. m. Saturday.

For the program a short period of debate was conducted by Mrs. Hoppes. Each member was presented a topic and was asked to give an impromptu argument for or against.

Among the topics discussed were "Should 18-Year-Olds Vote?", "Should Men Wear Bermuda Shorts?", "Should Women Work?" and "Should One Marry Young?"

At the close of the meeting a dessert course was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Kelley Hostess To Dogwood HD Club

Mrs. C. S. Kelley was hostess to members of the Dogwood Home Demonstration Club for their first fall meeting Monday afternoon.

The business session followed the serving of a dessert course by Mrs. Kelley, assisted by Mrs. Maudie Lappe and Miss Vera Veal.

Plans were made for the coming year and the outdoor cooking lesson was presented and studied. A demonstration of this lesson will be given at a later date.

Mrs. Joe Fortier was appointed publicity chairman.

Mrs. H. B. Biehn will be hostess for the October meeting and she will be assisted by Mrs. G. C. Kidner.

Mrs. Maryon Mark, past president of the home demonstration council, was a guest.

The finest poppyseed comes from Holland. Use it to give extra flavor to butter noodles.

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Cadwallader Reunion Held In Leesburg

Members of the Cadwallader family assembled at the Leesburg Park Sunday for basket dinner, fishing and visiting.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kesler of near Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shaffer and daughters, Denny Jo and Colleen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cadwallader, all of near Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cadwallader, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams and daughter, Carol Lee, Norwood; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarland and son, Randy Lee, Dayton; Mrs. Tom Anders, Sabaga; and Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Stackhouse and son, John Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stackhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wisecup and children, Ernestine and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carl and Miss Delorus Cadwallader, all of Washington C. H.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

Sorority Chapter Meets Monday

Mrs. Roy Pearce showed colored slides and gave a talk on "Hawaii" at the Monday night meeting of Xi Beta Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in her home.

Mrs. Guy Briggs, president, conducted the business session and read a letter from the international office concerning the example of preceptor degree, a new degree in Beta Sigma Phi.

A letter was also read from Beta Sigma Phi members of Columbus, who invited the group to attend their fall dance to be held at Valley Dale Oct. 3.

Mrs. William Williams announced that final plans have been made for the sorority's guest day to be held at the Hotel Washington Oct. 6.

Final arrangements for the sorority's square dance to be held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haymaker were given by Mrs. Briggs.

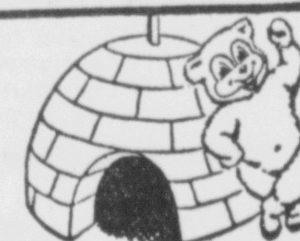
At the close of the program refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Monday, Oct. 20, in the home of Mrs. Williams and will feature a wiener roast.

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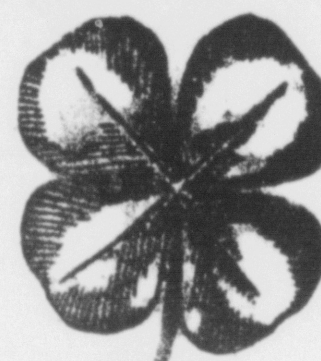
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SATURDAY

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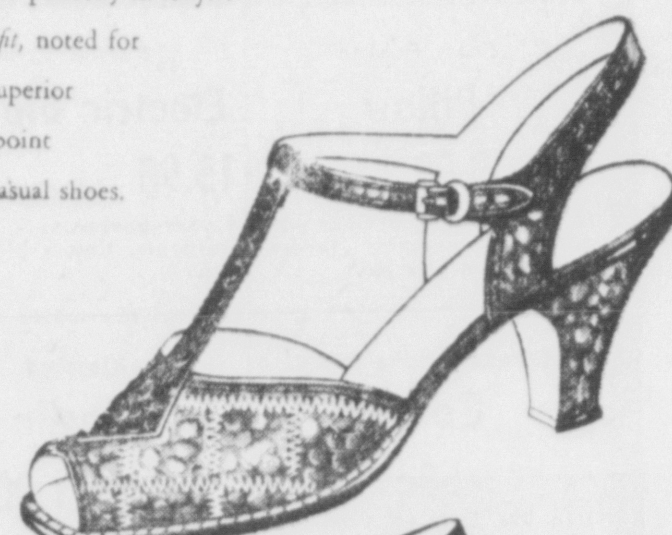
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\$1.50 BERKSHIRE HOSE



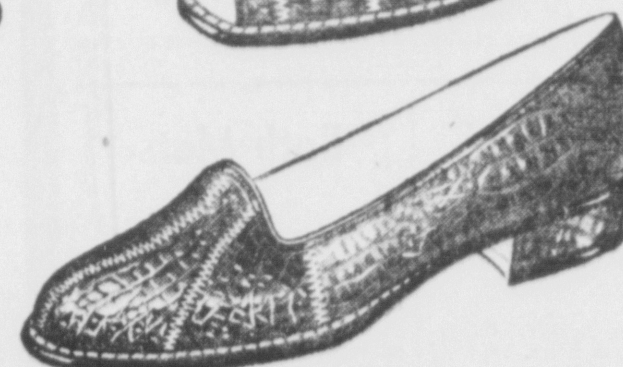
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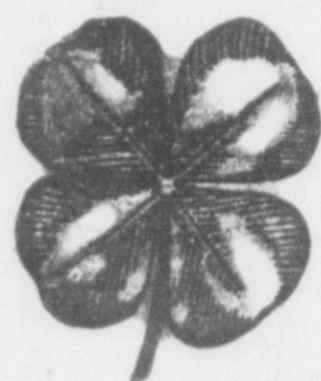
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SOLDAN'S

121 N. Fayette

Bloomington News

By Mrs. Harry Locke

SOCIETY TO MEET

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. M. G. Morris, Wayne St., Thursday at 2 p. m.

CHURCH GROUP TO MEET

The combined McNair and Bloomington Presbyterian junior high groups, consisting of seventh and eighth graders, will meet in the Bloomington church annex from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Oct. 5 under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Snyder. There will be recreation including games, dramatics, choir work, handicraft and Bible study. This is not only open to present members but any friends they would like to invite.

The Senior Seminar at the church here is for the parents of young adults. This group will include in its activities singing, games, and Bible study. The date for the meetings will be the second and fourth Sundays of each month at the manse.

The Young Adult Group will meet each Sunday evening from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. at the manse beginning October 5. There will be Bible study and a well planned program will be provided. There will be a nursery for small children in the church for those who will attend these meetings.

WSGS MEETS

Mrs. Charles Cunningham was a hostess to members of the WSGS of the Methodist church at her home recently. Co-hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Frank Slager and Mrs. Elton Elliott. The devotions were presented by Mrs. Elliott who chose for her theme "Christ For The World". For the program Mrs. D. E. Mossbarger gave interesting highlights of the National Assembly meeting which was held in Chicago. She also read an article on the life of John the Apostle.

Mrs. Mary Hains presided over the business session during which the usual reports were given. It was decided to sponsor the sending of the booklet entitled "Power" to service men and students away from home. The group will also remember the service men with Christmas boxes.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses.

CLASS HOLDS REUNION

The Queen Esther Class, which was organized in 1911, held its annual reunion Sunday at the Methodist church with 29 members and four guests present.

At noon dinner was served family-style by members of the Golden Rule class. The tables were decorated with assorted fall flowers. After the dinner hour the group assembled in the auditorium where the Rev. Bert O'Conner spoke.

Mrs. Omar Rapp presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Homer Wilson was elected president and Mrs. W. P. Noble secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Noble presented a reading entitled "If Man Should Reach the Moon." Mrs. Martha Pfeifer presented the memorial service in honor of deceased members.

The meeting closed with the Lord's prayer.

Flowers were taken to the cemetery in honor of Mrs. Lemm Minix, former teacher of the class. A short service was held in her memory.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Bloomington Home Demonstration club began its season's activities with a cook-out and luncheon at the Washington Park shelter house. Mrs. Wayne Bloomer was hostess. Assisting were Miss Florence Purcell and Mrs. Nora Oswald.

Mrs. Bloomer, president, conducted the business session during which talks were given on such subjects as "What Type of Outdoor Meals to Serve"; "Transporting Foods" and "Various ways of Improvising" by Mrs. Oswald. Miss Purcell and Mrs. Bloomer. Oct. 8 is the date set for the refishing of furniture.

The next regular meeting will be Oct. 16 at the home of Mrs. Robert Huff, corner of Market and West Sts. The topic will be "Care of Electrical Equipment". Mrs. Mary Vincent will be co-hostess. Members who attend the cook-out were Mrs. Lela Warner, Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. Jean Brown, Mrs. Floyd Henkleman, Mrs. Robert Huff, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Eli Craig, Mrs. Verne Foster, Miss Katherine Gossard, Mrs. Lillie Purcell, Mrs. Mary Vincent, Miss Meredith Whiteside, Mrs. Hazel Oswald and Mrs. Mary Haines.

FB COUNCIL MEETS

The New Paint Farm Bureau Council members went to Kingston recently where they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Daves Jr. The topic for discussion was "The Farm Bureau Policy for 1959". The leader was Mr. Lewis Redd.

Among those attending were Mrs. Robert Milburn and son, David; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bloomer and children, Nikki Sue and Jeff; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Redd and children, Colette Richard and Allan. During the social hour refreshments were served by the host and hostess.

PERSONALS

Miss Cindy Schlichter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Schlichter, has entered Ohio University, Athens, where she is living at Howard

Hall. Her major is elementary education.

Mr. Eddie M. McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McFadden, has returned to Miami University where he is a senior.

Miss Olive Swope and Mrs. Zoe Garringer visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mason and family. Findlay, Mrs. Garringer also attended the recent garden club convention at Bowling Green. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Garringer and daughters, Judy and Elaine, were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Garringer and Miss Swope.

Mrs. Bert O'Conner, Mrs. Aurville Wilt, Mrs. Olive Lynch, Mrs. Elton Elliott, Mrs. Mary Hains, Mrs. Virgil Souther and Mrs. Zoe Garringer were among those from here who attended the Methodist Seminary meeting at Bainbridge.

5 Golf Club Firms Fined by Court For Fixing Prices

CHICAGO (AP)—A no contest plea to government charges of conspiracy to fix golf club prices brought fines for five of the nation's largest sporting goods firms and six of their officers in U.S. District Court.

Judge Michael L. Igoe levied fines against True Temper Corp. of Cleveland, producer of 90 per cent of all steel golf club shafts made in this country; Wilson Athletic Goods Manufacturing Co., River Grove, Ill.; A. G. Spaulding & Bros., Inc., Chicopee, Mass.; MacGregor Sports Products, Inc., Cincinnati, and Hillerich and Bradshy, Louisville, Ky. Individuals fined included W. G. Rector, president of True Temper; Gordon Leslie, manager of the True Temper plant at Geneva, Ohio and Henry P. Cowen, vice president of MacGregor. True Temper and Wilson were

Arkansas Girl Finds School In Ohio Tough

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A displaced schoolgirl, getting her education in Toledo because the integration furor delayed opening of the high schools in her home town of Little Rock, Ark., said today she's finding her studies tougher here.

"I've learned for the first time what homework is," 15-year-old Ellis Bullien told a reporter. "Back home, we only went to school when we were in class."

Miss Bullien, daughter of a Little Rock attorney, Bruce Bullien, has been a junior two weeks in the private Maumee Valley Country Day School here. At Little Rock, she attended Hall High School.

She said her parents had discussed sending her to a private secondary school even before the Little Rock schools failed to open because they wanted to make sure she would qualify for entry to Sweetbriar College.

"But we are a close-knit family and Daddy didn't want to break up the relationship prematurely," she said. Thus, she said, she had planned to continue with her junior year at Hall High.

She said the matter of her coming to Toledo was clinched when Arkansas Gov. Faubus announced his intent to delay school opening in Little Rock.

She is living here with the family of her father's sister, Mrs. James Bruere.

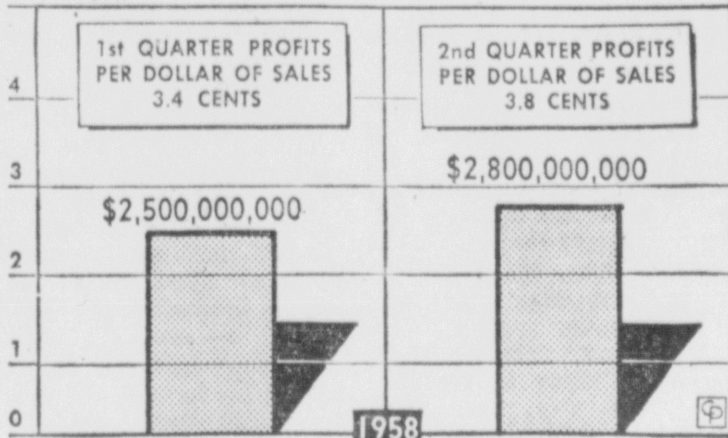
Personally, she said, she would not rebel at attending an integrated school.

"If that is what the government wants, and they feel it is the Christian thing to do, it is all right with me," she said.

fined \$10,000 each, Spaulding and MacGregor \$5,000 each, and Hillerich and Bradshy \$1,000. The individuals were fined \$100 each.

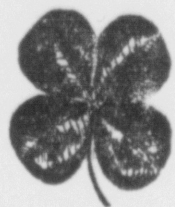
The Record-Herald Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1958 7
Washington C. H. Ohio

5 BILLIONS



ON THE UPSWING—These government figures for first and second quarters of this year indicate business upswing from the current recession low. Another good sign: inventories of manufacturing corporations dropped \$2,100,000,000 for the second quarter to a \$53,100,000,000 level, lowest in nearly three years. (Central Press)

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CLOVER DAY GIFTS

5 Pies Awarded Fri. Sept. 26

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WEEK END FEATURE

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ORTHMEYER PASTRIES

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Value \$14.95 | • Pr. of Boudoir Lamps
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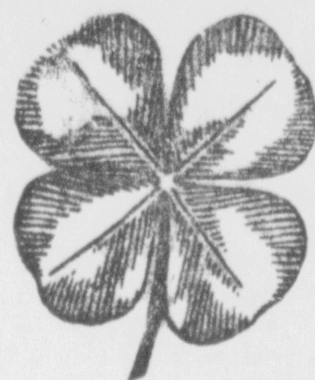
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141 S. Main

Jack Yeoman
Phone 5-6361

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By R. E. KELLEY

I have just visited the various portions of the principal state highway project in Fayette County. It is on Route 734, between Route 38 (Bloomington and Sedalia Rd.) and the Greene County line, six miles west of Jeffersonville.

The project, being carried out by W. E. Engle of McArthur, is now nearly a year old, and indications are work will continue into next spring, unless more progress is made than during the year to date.

Time after time rains interfered with the work this year, causing a series of delays that reached into weeks.

The project includes six bridges, four of them 50 to 60 feet long, and two sizeable structures, with some road-relocating at the main bridge over Paint Creek, 300 yards west of the Prairie Rd. junction with 734.

The small bridges, three of them over snaky Sullivan Ditch, have been poured and will be ready to carry traffic as soon as the approaches are built.

The bridge over Rattlesnake Creek, three miles west of Jeffersonville, is ready for constructing the forms for pouring cement. Work on this may be done within the next few weeks.

Pouring concrete for the bridge over Paint Creek was underway when I visited the spot. Most of grading for the approaches—a sizeable cut-off in straightening the road had been completed.

Part of the run-around for the East Fork of Paint Creek Bridge has been built, but it is doubtful if the old bridge will be moved before next spring.

A large culvert, in which six-foot galvanized pipe was used, has supplanted a narrow little bridge a short distance west of the bridge over Main Paint Creek, but approaches have not been built.

At the present time there are six run-arounds at the various projects, with the seventh looming a little later.

In all probability several of the run-arounds will be abolished within the next few weeks as approaches are completed.

ROUTE 35 CONDITION BAD
Those who have driven over Route 35 (a federal route) between Frankfort and Chillicothe recently have been surprised and shocked at the deplorable condition.

Sunday night there were seven danger lights, or rather just plain lights, placed at the roadside where the surface of the road had been broken to pieces.

A six other points, not lighted, the surface of the road had given way apparently sometime ago, and was anything but safe to drive over.

At the turn or top of Bray's Hill is a series of deep, wash-board ridges in the road rendering downhill traffic hazardous. Most of the road on Bray's Hill is in extremely

poor condition and in urgent need of attention before winter arrives.

I hope some of the leading officials of Route 35 Assn. drive over the road while it is in the present condition; they would have evidence why the route should be rebuilt and improved generally.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Common Pleas Judge C. A. Reid, 64, died following attack of appendicitis. He had long been prominent in legal circles.

Hurricane toll in Florida placed at over 1500 dead, many injured, and property loss in millions. Work of raising 1275 here for use by Red Cross in relieving suffering in Florida and Porto Rico, was under way.

Glen W. Augustus, 69, who lived alone at Jeffersonville, was found dead after being missed two days. He died of heart attack.

W. H. Fulton, 80, farmer of Good Hope Rd., died.

County budget was \$140,000 in general fund and \$15,000 in road and bridge fund.

Council was planning to designate main thoroughfares of city as stop streets.

Large amount of corn was being left in field to be husked from stalk.

G. L. Smith, Wayne Township, exhibited a 60-pound watermelon he had grown, probably largest grown in Ohio that year.

First snow of season occurred in northern Ohio.

B&O was rerouting part of its passenger trains over local division.

Montgomery Ward and Co. was planning to locate a store here.



IN THIS CORNER—Running mates Frank Hogan (for senator) and Averell Harriman (for governor) look solemn at opening of their Democratic headquarters in New York.

Civil War Vets Seem Uninterested

OCEAN TOWNSHIP, N. J. (AP) — On the bulletin board of Tax Collector James Erickson is a list of regulations for veterans' tax exemptions.

One of the requirements refers to veterans of the Civil War, who must show proof of active service between April 14, 1861, to May 26, 1865. To date, no applications have been received.

Can't Trust Wasps

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Beeman Charles Williams arrived home after one more successful day on the job which he's pursued for years — and was stung by a wasp. Twice. The wasp flew up his trousers leg. Williams spat, "You can't depend on bees. But you can't trust wasps!"

Actor Alan Marshal Explains 15-Year Absence from Films

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Consider strange case if Alan Marshall.

Fifteen years ago, he was riding the crest of popularity. A handsome leading man in films like "Lydia" and "Tom, Dick and Harry," he seemed to have everything he needed—success in his profession, fame, etc.

He played opposite Irene Dunne in the immensely popular "White Cliffs of Dover," followed it with a comedy, "Bride by Mistake," with Laraine Day. Then disappeared from sight.

Fourteen years later, he is making another movie, "The House on Haunted Hill." What happened in between?

He gave some explanation during a lunch break as he was finishing the movie at Allied Artists. The suave mustache was gone, but he seemed as deucedly handsome as when he was playing op-

posite the screen's loveliest ladies.

"I underwent a kind of mental turmoil," he explained. "There was a long period when I didn't appear to be able to make up my mind. Producers would send me scripts and I'd read them. But I couldn't tell them whether I would or would not do the pictures. Gradually they stopped sending me scripts."

He didn't elaborate on the nature of his turmoil, but said with an English reserve that he didn't think the public would be interested. He did say that he did not consult a psychiatrist, but felt he could cure his problem by himself. After a number of years, he felt that he had made the cure.

"But then it was too late," he remarked. "The picture business had passed me by. The producers seemed to have forgotten me." Unable to find work in films,

he went east and got a few roles in TV dramas. He toured briefly in a play, then returned to Hollywood.

In recent months, his career has brightened. He made a good impression in a Perry Mason film, then did a G.E. Theater and a couple of Western TV segments. "The House on Haunted Hill" developed and there are other roles in the offing for him.

"I am pretty hopeful," Marshall commented, "though they don't seem to be making the kind of picture I used to do. Everything seems to be Westerns and horror pictures and juvenile delinquency. I was always pretty much typed as an Englishman."

"Actually, though I was born in Australia, I have lived here since I was 5 and went to school in New York. But I started playing the classics at an early age and

I held onto an English accent because I liked it."

The San Francisco earthquake, accompanied by fire, occurred on April 18, 1906, with more than 500 dead or missing and property damage estimated at nearly \$300 million.

Nelsonville Man Killed in Car Crash

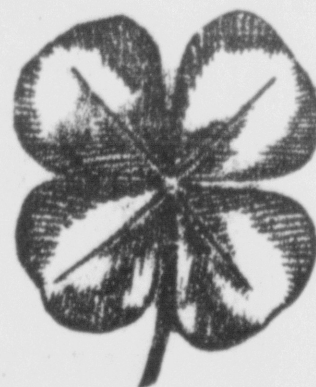
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Floyd William Tye, of Nelsonville, Athens County, was injured fatally Tuesday when an automobile in which he was riding left the road and hit a utility pole on Morrison Road north of E. Broad Street.

William A. Daugherty suffered rib fractures and a possible brain concussion in the accident.

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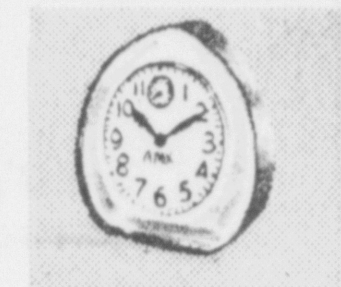
Sizes 2, 3 and 4
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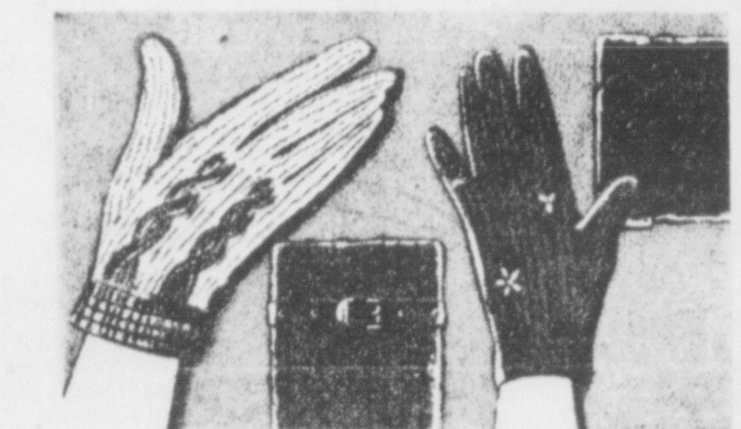
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Hand wind type; metal case, plain dial. 90-day guarantee.

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Women's and Misses' Sizes in
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100% virgin wool worsted in a wonderful assortment of tailored and fancy styles! Attractive, dressy bead trims, strap with buckle and variously knit cuffs. Many colors.

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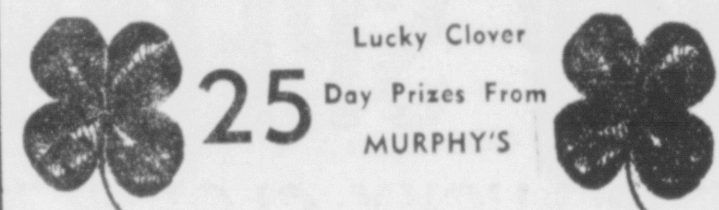
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13. Afghan Pack
14. Baby Crib Blanket
15. Mahogany Coffee Table
16. Plastic Laundry Basket
17. Electric Kitchen Clock
18. Women's Pajamas
19. Electric Blanket
20. Man's Sport Shirt
21. Kodak Brownie Camera
22. \$3.98 Toy Truck
23. 3 Pr. Carolina Moon Nylons
24. Kiddie Record Player
25. \$14.98 Bride Doll



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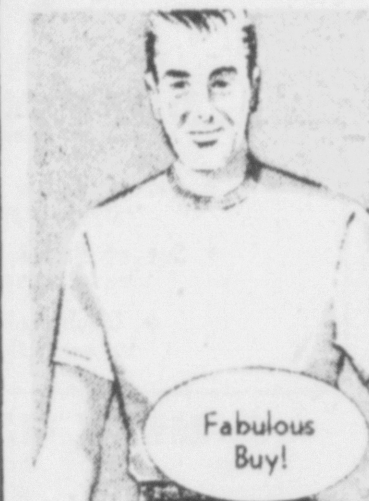
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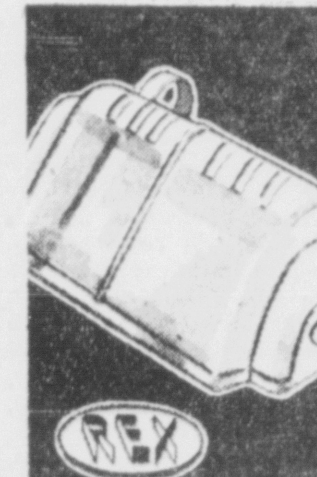
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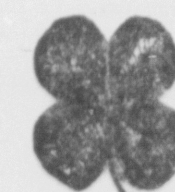
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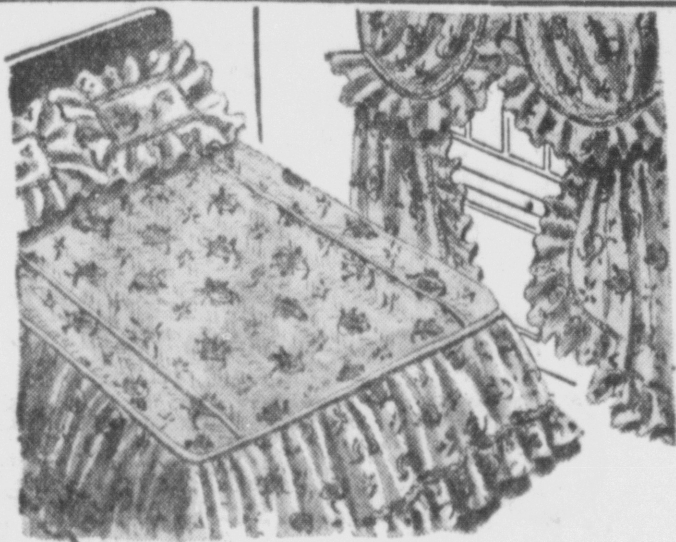
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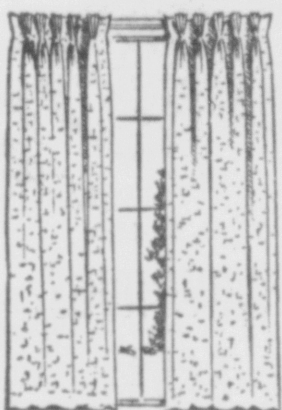
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Chair throws

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INCHES **2.99**

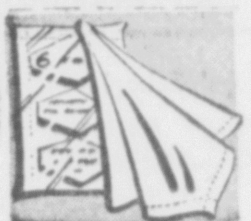
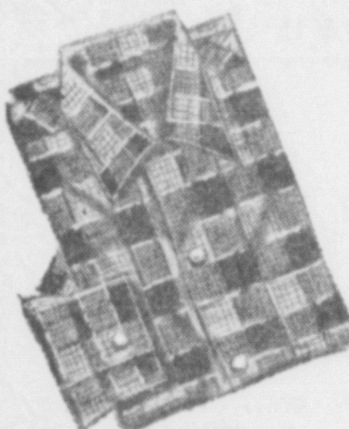
Choose gaily fringed patterns, or solid colors. Reg. 5.99 Sofa throws, 72x108",ea. 4.66

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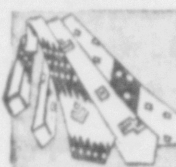
In handsome plaids & checks. S - M - L.

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Assortment of cottons, linens, rolled hems, plain hems, corded edges. Great variety.

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Many terrific new patterns and colors. A style to please every man.

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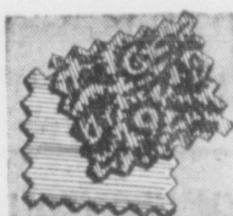


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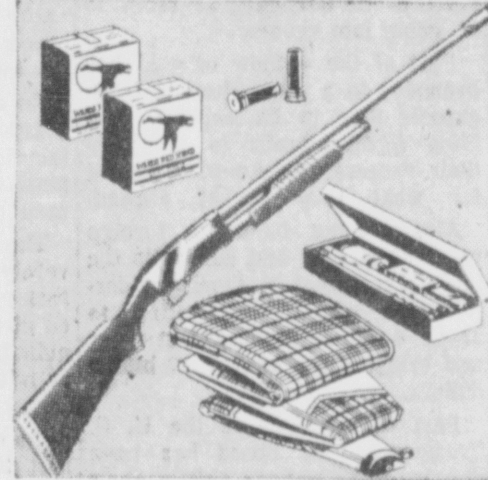
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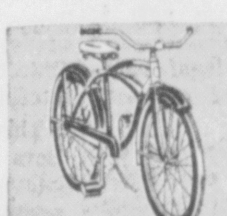


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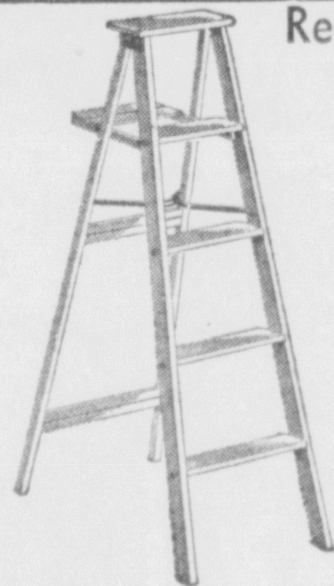
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Boys' black/white, girls' green/white. **36.88**



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6-ft. wood step ladder—rugged, easy to handle!
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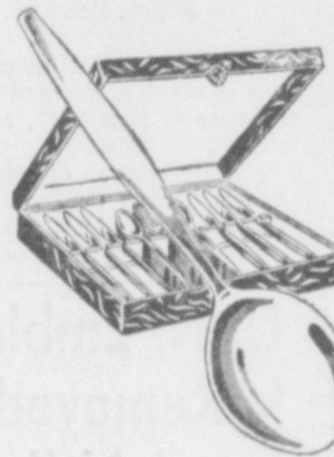
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Protective asbestos
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Prevents leakage, rot. Tough, pliable, heavy liquid of best durable asphalt, asbestos fibers.

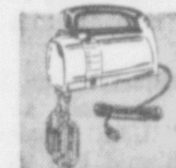


Reg. 6.50 stainless
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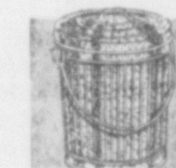
24 PCS. "ERICA"
Imported! Gleams like silver, never needs polishing. Won't rust, stain or pit. Serves 6.



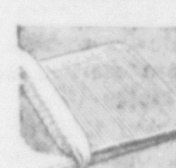
MW electric wall clock
Colorful clock styled for kitchen, playroom, bath. Ivory or pink. **3.99**



19.95 quality portable
9 powerful speeds—does all "big" mixer jobs. Hangs on wall. **16.88**



Covered galvanized can
Reg. 2.98
Rust-resistant sheet steel, corrugated for strength. Ball handle. **1.99**



0.00 ironing board set
Reg. 2.07
Sanforized twill cover over soft cotton waffle-knitted pad. **1.57**



Wards new automatic percolator
Brews 4-10 cups in just 12 min. to strength you like! Signals when done. **15.88**

Sale! 2-pc. bedroom "ginger" mahogany finish

\$149 you get: bookcase bed and generously sized triple dresser

\$5 DOWN pay on Wards MONTHLY terms

FREE Simmons
Mattress

with the purchase
Of Any
Bedroom Suite

SAVE \$40

REGULARLY 199.95

MODERN SUITE WITH
DURABLE UPHOLSTERY

\$159

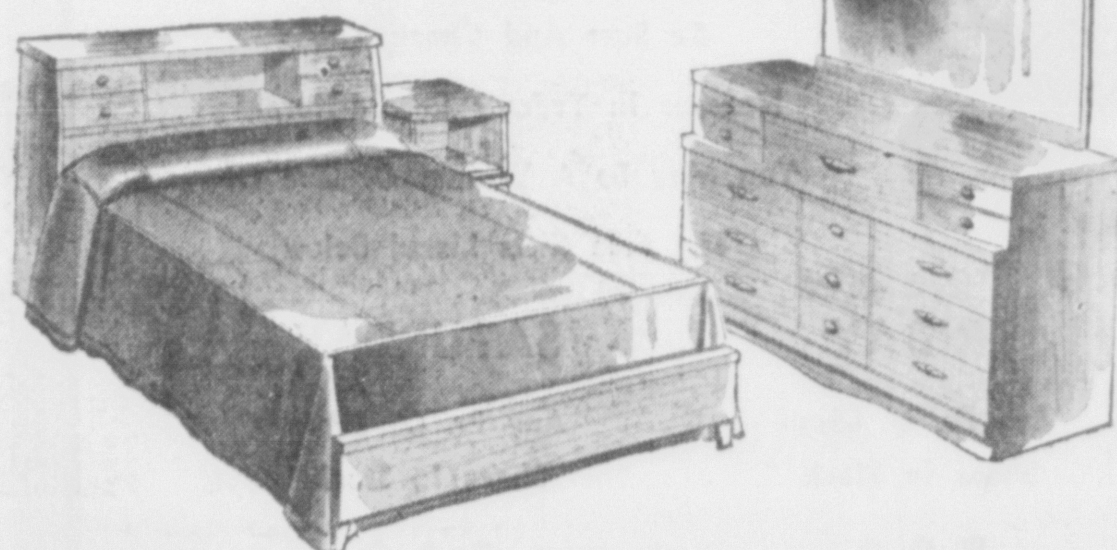
\$5 DOWN pay on Wards MONTHLY terms



REGULAR \$229.95 **SAVE \$70.00**
2 Piece Living Room Suite
Comfortable foam rubber cushion - durable nylon cover - turquoise only
NOW \$159.00

REGULAR \$239.95 **SAVE \$80.00**
2 PIECE Sectional Living Room Suite
Long wearing heavy carpet yarn cover - Super comfort with reversible foam rubber cushions. Green only
NOW \$159.00

SAVE \$20



REGULAR \$119.95 **SAVE \$30.00 plus**
RECEIVE A MATTRESS FREE
3 Piece Bedroom Suite
Includes large double dresser - chest & panel bed. Walnut or Blond Mahogany.
NOW \$169.00

REGULAR \$279.95 **SAVE \$40.00 plus**
RECEIVE A MATTRESS FREE
4 Pc. Kroehler Bedroom Suite
Includes double dresser - chest and 2 twin beds. Beige finish.
NOW \$239.88

ASK ABOUT WARD'S NEW "WRC" ACCOUNT PLAN

24 Republicans Ready To Leave Capitol Hill



Martin Flanders Smith



Knowland Jenner Ives

These six Republican senators will not run for re-election.

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Assn.

WASHINGTON — The unusually large number of Republicans who are not seeking re-election to Congress this year is causing disquiet in GOP circles and jubilation among Democrats.

Twenty-four House and Senate members from Republican ranks are retiring. Another three are seeking election to the Senate, while four are running for state office. In contrast to this, only two House Democrats are retiring, while another three are seeking election to the Senate.

The contrast becomes more pronounced when a comparison is made with recent elections. In 1952, when the Republicans swept to victory behind the presidential candidacy of Dwight D. Eisenhower, 28 Democrats and 17 Republicans did not seek re-election to the posts they held in Congress.

In 1954, when the Democrats regained control of the House, 13 Republicans and 12 Democrats were not candidates for re-election. In 1956, when President Eisenhower was re-elected, but the Democrats swept Congress, 15 Republicans and nine Democrats did not seek re-election.

Thus, the number of Republicans not seeking re-election is greater this year than during any of the three preceding congressional elections, in which the number of GOP members seeking other office was also included in the totals.

WHAT DOES the large number of Republican retirements portend? Democrats are agreed that it means a Democratic victory in November of sizeable proportions; some feel it will be akin to the overwhelming Democratic sweeps of New Deal days. Rep. Michael J. Kirwan of Ohio, chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, who is not given to modest claims, speculates on a gain of more than 100 seats in the House.

The division now is 233 Democrats, 198 Republicans, and four vacancies.

Republicans say the large number of GOP retirements is not due to defeatism, but to a number of other causes. Among them they cite the age of some of the retirees, health, and a desire to return to private life. Still another is the fact that under the congressional retirement system, members with lengthy service now can retire with substantial annuity.

The two Democrats who are retiring are Reps. Thomas Gordon of Illinois, chairman of the House foreign affairs committee, who is ill, and Martin Dies of Texas.

THE SENATE casualty list, which includes no Democrats, consists of Senators Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont, Irving M. Ives of New York, William Jenner of Indiana, Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey and William F. Knowland of California, who is running for governor.

Included in the House Republican contingent are many with long service, some holding prominent positions on important committees. Regardless of what transpires in November, there will be major committee assignments open for Republicans in the 86th Congress.

Among the GOP retirees are Rep. John Vorys of Ohio, the administration's foreign policy spokesman in the House, and Rep. Richard B. Wigglesworth of Mass., the No. 2 Republican on the House appropriations committee.

Only 11 members of Congress have longer continuous service than Wigglesworth, who was first elected in 1928.

THE TWO top-ranking minority members of the House Interstate and foreign committee are among those not seeking re-election. They are former chairman Charles

A. Wolverton of New Jersey and Joseph P. O'Hara of Minnesota. The No. 4 committee Republican, John W. Heseltine of Massachusetts, is also retiring. Rep. Robert Hale of Maine, who ranks above Heseltine, faces a hard fight for re-election against a foe who lost to him by only 29 votes in 1956.

The top-ranking Republican member of the House education and labor committee is also retiring. He is Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn of New York. The No. 1 Republican on the House un-American activities committee, Bernard W. (Pat) Kearney of New York, also is not seeking re-election.

Another veteran of long service, who is leaving Congress is Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins, the dean of the Ohio Republican contingent.

U. N. Emblem Is Removed From Airliners

NEW YORK — The emblem of the United Nations — a polar view of a world map encircled a wreath — has been removed from planes of United Airlines in response to a number of protests.

The protests came from "individuals as well as organized groups," UAL President W. A. Patterson said this week. He did not identify them.

"Our company came to the conclusion that we did not desire to enter into any controversy on international policy or philosophy. The insignia was removed," he added.

Half a dozen of UAL's 190 airliners bore the emblem as part of a program started last May in support of the U. N.

A group of UAL crewmen, led by Capt. Charles Dent of Allentown, Pa., had initiated the program, hoping that all United States and overseas airlines would affix the insignia to their planes.

Underneath the emblem were the words, "We believe."

United was the only airline to subscribe to the program.

The United States Committee for the United Nations, a private

Drop in U. S. Gold Supply May Be Ending

Foreign Reserve Level Built Up by Various Finance Developments

NEW YORK (AP)—The sharp drop in the U. S. gold supply may be ending. It is slowing down after setting a record for any one year.

But today the conditions that led other nations to build up their gold reserves at our expense seem to be going into reverse.

Part of the outflow of gold has been due to a sharp drop in U. S. exports than in its imports, enabling foreign lands to build up their reserves as Americans paid for what they bought abroad.

Also helping build up foreign reserves of gold and dollars is the large investment of American corporations abroad, amounting to about 4 billion dollars last year and bringing the total of 37 billion dollars.

Part of the drop in the U. S. Treasury's gold hoard has been due to other nations selling their holdings of U. S. securities and putting the money into gold.

The net result is that so far this year the U. S. gold supply has shrunk by about 1 1/4 billion dollars. This is slightly more than the outflow of gold for the entire year of 1950, the previous record, when the Korean War caused the U. S. to buy heavily from other lands.

The gold supply here now is just under 21 billion dollars—and more than ample as legal backing for the volume of currency outstanding.

In the first half of the year our exports dipped 20 per cent below the like 1957 period. But the Commerce Department reports that the April-May-June quarter saw improvement over the first three months of this year. Exports seem to have leveled off during the summer and many hope that other lands will be buying more from us in the months just ahead.

Part of this hope is based on the belief that the recovery in U. S. business will lead to imports of foreign materials, giving other nations more of the wherewithal to buy U. S. finished goods.

Imports in the second quarter rose over the first three months of this year, the Commerce Department notes. For the first half as a whole they were only slightly below the first six months of 1957.

The sharp drop in returns on dollar securities during the easy money period led many foreigners to sell their holdings and put their funds into gold. Now yields are rising and U. S. securities look better.

The buildup in foreign gold and dollar reserves has pleased Washington on the whole. Stable currencies abroad are good for world trade and help political stability.

organization, has published a brochure explaining the program. A committee spokesman said Monday the group had been successful in enlisting support among a number of schools, local and national groups and concerns, which bring the U. N. insignia on their stationery.

The emblem is to appear in commercial advertisements next month, he said.

The nighthawk, giving its nasal cry as it swirls over cities, is a thoroughly misnamed bird. It is not a hawk at all, but a member of the bird family called goatsuckers. And none of the family sucks goats.

Tranquilizers Ease Neurotic Dogs

By LEE HANCOCK
Central Press Assn.

NEW YORK — A recent survey by a large dog food manufacturer disclosed the fact that there are almost 23 million dogs in the United States. To a man, the owners of these pets will heartily endorse the time-worn adage that a dog is man's best friend.

It is very questionable, however, that their pets, if they were able to testify, would return the compliment. Veterinarians report that an alarming number of dogs are suffering from neuroses of various degrees of intensity.

This condition is definitely on the upgrade. Reason: dogs are intelligent and sensitive, likely to mirror the personality traits of their masters, and we are living in tense and troubled times.

As a result, it is a safe bet that every one of the 2.238 pet hospitals in the nation carries a substantial stock of that modern human panacea, the tranquilizer.

The standard treatment for a severely disturbed dog is a two-week rest cure which includes a regulated diet and liberal doses of a tranquilizing drug, given either by pill or injection.

One of the most important aspects of the treatment is the fact that the cause of the trouble, an upset and irritable master, has been temporarily removed from the scene. Some animal doctors admit feeling guilty about returning a recovered patient to its rightful owner.

DRUG COMPANIES are marketing some tranquilizers specifically for animal use. However, most veterinarians use exactly the same preparations as the dog's master is likely to be swallowing. Unidentified, of course, and in a container plainly marked "For veterinary use only."

This is because the tranquilizers are not as yet available to humans without a doctor's prescription, and the veterinarians have lately lost faith in mankind, and do not trust the masters not to appropriate the pills for themselves.

Dogs respond to tranquilizers very well. The veterinarians confine their dosage of these drugs almost entirely to canine patients. For some as yet unknown reason, cats do not respond to tranquilizers.

The dosage is proportionately greater for dogs than it is for humans, and surprisingly enough,

There's Tempest In Coffee Pot

CANAJOHARIE, N.Y. (AP) — Should employees of Beech-Nut Life Savers Inc., a major coffee roaster, pay for the coffee they drink at work?

Yes, the company told workers at its baby-food plant here, and tossed the traditional free cup down the drain. Coffee will be a nickel, to cover rising cafeteria costs, the company said.

No, argued the Beech-Nut Employees Assn., which represents the 1,200 workers. Free coffee is a fringe benefit, the union claimed. The association sought arbitration.

FRESH SWEET CIDER
(Not Treated)
MOORE'S FRUIT MARKET
1/2 Mile, West 3-C Highway



A sad and upset dog gets a tranquilizer injection.

it is measured by the dog's excitability and not by his size.

WHAT MAKES a dog neurotic? Mainly, say the veterinarians, it is the irritability and unpredictable behavior of their masters. Dogs crave affection, and when it is denied them are likely to become morose and ill tempered.

In those instances where the members of a family all depart every day for work, and the dog is left entirely alone in a house, he is even likely to be driven to insanity.

In addition, in our modern

complex society, dogs are expected to adjust to a number of situations their ancestors never heard of. Among them, long automobile rides, the blaring of television sets, the sudden, startling ring of telephones and doorbells.

While dogs are the helpless victims of our modern tense way of life, they are also the beneficiaries of scientific advances in nutrition and medicine. The average dog now has a life expectancy of 12 years as contrasted to one of less than seven years in 1930.

\$1,651,492 In Aid Due Ohio Schools

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's share of the federal school aid plum will amount to \$1,651,492 for fiscal 1959—June 30, 1958 to June 30, 1959—state school Supt. E. E. Holt said today.

But Dr. Holt said several thorny problems must be solved before the funds can reach local school districts.

He said still unanswered are such questions as what districts will receive how much aid, and who will provide the matching

funds required under the federal program.

If the state will be asked to provide the local dollar for federal dollar funds, the state board does not yet know if it will have the money available, Holt added.

Congress has authorized 182 million dollars for school aid during fiscal 1959 for loans to college students, improving public education in the fields of science, mathematics and languages; loans to non-profit private schools; guidance and counseling programs and vocational training at the high school level.

Holt said he will prepare an outline of the federal aid program and how Ohio can use its share for submission to the Oct. 13 meeting of the state board of education.

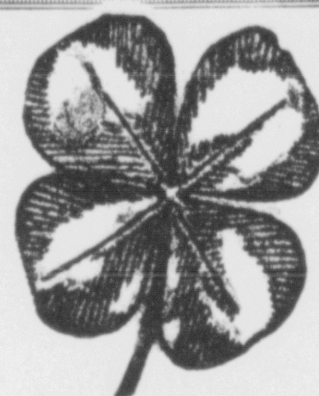
Open
Thur. Fri. Sat. 'Til 9 P. M.

Use Our Convenient

Parking Lot

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

AMERICA'S FINEST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1898
AP Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY



LUCKY CLOVER DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Prizes for Lucky Numbers and sixteen special groups of seasonable items — everybody wins with a visit to CRAIG'S.

FREE PRIZES

to be awarded on Lucky Clover Numbers

- 2 Hurricane Lamps
- 2 Candle Holders
- 3 Electric Warmers
- Electric Iron
- Carafe
- 3 Coolers
- 4 Handbags
- 4 Bracelets
- 2 Men's Jewelry Sets
- Men's Jewel Box
- Tie and Sox Set
- Twenty-three useful and beautiful items.

FREE

Small Group
INFANTS' JACKETS

\$1.49

Medium, large and extra large sizes in regular values to \$3.95. . . for a Clover Day Special.

Once-a-year Sale

DERMATICS

Savings of one-third during this sale.

CLEANSER . . .

2.50 size 1.65
4.50 size 3.00

NITE EMOLLIENT

5.00 size 3.35
3.00 size 2.00

Complexion Dress

3.00 size 2.00
All prices plus tax

Helena Rubinstein

Beauty Treatment

A package with 42 treatments, regularly priced at \$4.75.

SALE \$2.95



LUCKY CLOVER DAYS SPECIALS !

all over the store. Buy and Save!

Satin . . . Rayon . . . Taffeta

SLIPS

Regularly To \$3.98 values

\$1.29

Regulars, half sizes and juniors in white, pink, black and navy.

TABLE of BLOUSES

White and colors in cotton broadcloth — some slightly display soiled.

1/2 Price

All first quality . . Dress Sheers

NYLON HOSE

Seams and seamless styles in good Fall colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Buy these for now and later, and save!

97c
Pair

Girls' Lollipop

COTTON BRIEFS

Twin seat, nylon reinforced cuffs and in eleven beautiful colors.

69c
Pair

New Fall Patterns

QUILTED COTTONS

For making skirts and robes. Backed and quilt - stitched with fine percale and a regular \$1.95 value. yd.

Two Day Sale
\$1.44

Fall Costume Jewelry

RHINESTONE PIECES

All hand set stones in necklaces, bibs, chokers, pins, earrings and bracelets. Regular values to \$3.95.

Choice
\$1.00

Look ahead -- buy these for Christmas!

Boys' 3 to 6x

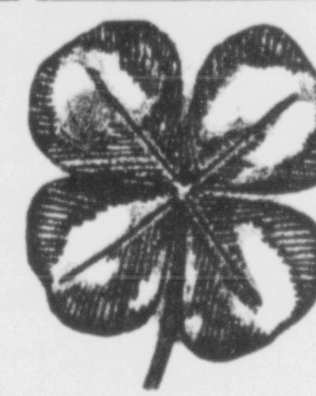
SLACK & SHIRT SETS

Fine wale corduroy slacks lined with warm, washable flannel and matching flannel shirts . . . regular 4.75 values, just in time for the cool seasons ahead.

Sale
\$2.88

All prizes not claimed on Friday will be re-numbered for Saturday claiming.

CRAIG'S
Washington's Complete Department Store



27 x 36 inch

THROW RUGS

\$1.98

Tufted and all wool serged on all sides . . and real bargains.

Medium Size

Men's Sport Shirts

2 for \$5.00

Long sleeves, Fall colors and regular \$3.95 values. Sizes 15 & 15 1/2 only.

Men's Nylon

SWEATERS

\$5.99

(regularly \$8.95)

Sizes 36-44. V-neck. In natural, grey, red, apricot, charcoal black, brown.

Boys' School

FLANNEL SHIRTS

\$1.79

Sizes 8-18 from our regular 2.95 values. Colorfast, washable, excellent colors and designs.

Youths' 14-18

SCHOOL SLAX

\$2.99

Gabardines, flannels some with fancy belt in 26-32 waist. (slight alteration charge when necessary.)

Boys' 3-7

CORDUROY SHIRTS

\$1.88

Fine wale, washable, easy to care for and warm for Fall and Winter wear. Good assortment of colors and regular 2.98 values.



CLOVER DAY GIFTS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Be Sure And Check The

Number In Today's Record-Herald

You May Be A Winner Of One Of

The Free Gifts Listed Below

FRIDAY

Any Pr. of Dress
Shoes In Stock

Four Indian Blankets

In Bright Plaid

Colors

SATURDAY

Any Pr. Of Dress
Shoes In Stock

Four Indian Blankets

In Bright Plaid

Colors

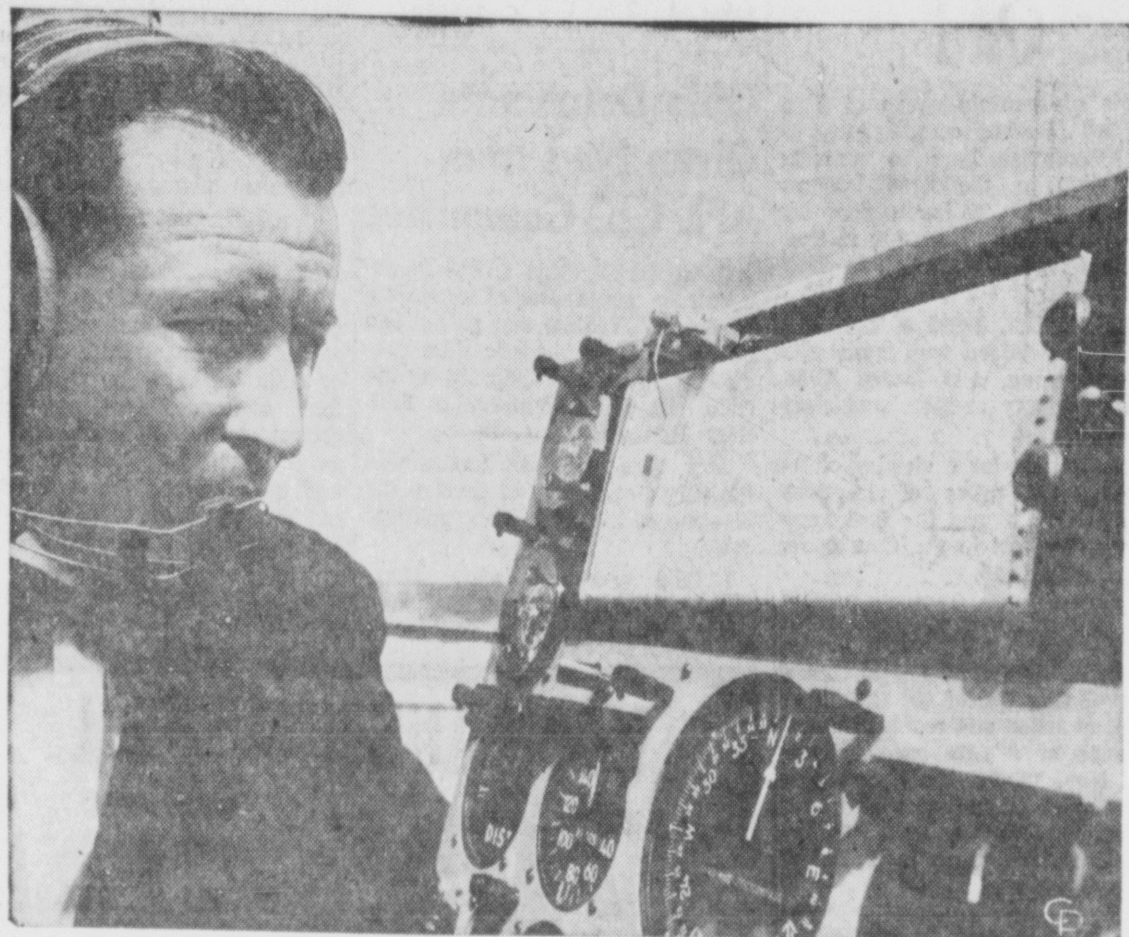
KAUFMAN'S

Bargain Store

106-114 E. Court St.

Ellet Kaufman, Prop.

Since 1914



TELLS YOU WHERE YOU ARE—A cockpit chart with an automatic stylus that keeps marking your position is demonstrated by Capt. Irvin J. Kersey of the Airways Modernization board in a helicopter over New York's Manhattan Island. The system is called the Bendix-Decca Navigator.

American Girl Visits Russia

Soviet 'Vacation' Revealed To Be Just Plain 'Work'

By BEVERLY DEEPE
Written for The Associated Press
Yes, there is a vacation-land in the U.S.S.R. But most Americans might think it easier to just keep working than to play the Soviet way.

While touring the Soviet Union as a member of an American student group, I visited a typical vacation camp: the Gorenlik tourist base in the mountains outside the Central Asian city of Alma-Ata.

At 7 a.m., the Soviet national anthem blared from loud-speakers, blasting snoozers out of the sleeping bags for 10 minutes of directed calisthenics outdoors.

Campers whipped their beds into shape and dashed to the mountain stream for a quick wash before reporting at 8 a.m. for a breakfast of rice, chicken, bread, butter and tea.

Then campers hustled out for a morning hike into the mountains, returning at 2 p.m. for a lunch of potatoes, beefsteak, soup, rolls, butter, fruit compote and tea.

Not everybody went on the hike. Some were already on other hikes

of two to seven days into the high glacier peaks.

There was time out for a three-hour rest in the afternoon, "baths" in dishpans of water in the so-called "shower house," and then table tennis, pool, dominoes or volleyball before dinner.

Dancing and a movie followed dinner. Lights went out at 11 p.m. and exhausted vacationers tumbled into their sleeping bags.

No alcoholic beverages are allowed.

The round of hiking and relaxation sparked excitement only when a group came back from a long mountain hike.

Then the group commander saluted the camp director with a report and the welcoming party enlisted for the occasion whooped a rousing cheer to "physical-cul."

Sanitary conditions in the tourist camp were primitive. There were four lavatories for women—one had a broken faucet, one a broken basin, the third had a clogged drain and the fourth worked but had a continually running faucet.

Other toilet facilities were primitive and unimaginably fouled. Dishes were washed in small kettles of cold water; hot water was available only for tea and coffee.

Gorenlik is one of a string of vacation places stretching from the northern waters of the Baltic to the luxurious "Russian Riv-

iera" on the Black Sea.

Here, Russians play as hard during vacations as they work the rest of the year. The picture is completely different from the free-moving, easy-going vacations of the American family.

Both husband and wife in the Soviet family often work and must frequently spend their vacations in separate places at different times. Children go to country summer camps or daylong programs in city Palaces of Culture from the end of May to the beginning of September.

An air of military discipline prevails in the children's camps.

Observers who have seen both the Soviet youth program and the Nazi youth camps in Hitler Germany say there are remarkable similarities.

Vacations don't cost much in the Soviet Union. Campers at Gorenlik pay 30 rubles a day (\$3 at tourist exchange rate), but the government and trade unions pay part of the money.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gray and children, Bruce and Penny, Mr. and Mrs. James Chance and son, Larry, Mrs. Arnold Rittenhouse and son, Jan, Miss Betty Lances, Millard Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs and children, Susan and Jimmy and Edward Schantz.

CLASS OF '46 REUNION
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Saville were hosts Sunday to the Class of 1946 of Sabina High School. A potluck dinner and visiting was enjoyed by Miss Martha Jo Cline, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sparks and children, Gaile and Diane, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodson, and sons, Bobby and Clement, of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon and children, Kay and Freddy, Mr. and Mrs. James Waddell and children, Jim and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs.

Sabina News

BY MRS. HAZEL COMBS

ATTEND CEREMONIAL

Five members of the Sabina Moose Lodge were initiated into Rainbow Legion No. 35 at Jackson Sunday. The Rainbow Legion is the advanced degree of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Those taking the obligation were Claude Grove, John T. Bernard, Everett Leaverton, Heber Bentley and Robert Johnson, secretary of the Sabina Lodge. A branch charter will be awarded to Sabina Lodge in the near future.

Other members attending who are already members of the Legion were G. E. Waddell, Delmar Vineyard, Charles Campbell, Alvin Moore, and Virgil Cline. Ladies who attended were: Mrs. Alvin Moore, Mrs. Robert D. Johnson and Mrs. Heber Bentley. All attended a banquet followed by a floor show and a dance in the evening.

WCTU TO MEET

The WCTU of Sabina will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Katie Stackhouse.

BOOSTERS CLASS MEETS

The Boosters Class of the Church of Christ met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saville for a wiener roast and potluck supper. After the meal, Donald Gray conducted the business session and Millard Spradlin had the devotions.

During the business session new officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Terry Moore; vice president, James Chance; secretary, Mrs. Donald Gray; treasurer, Mrs. Arnold Rittenhouse; sunshine committee, Mrs. Warren Stauffer; teacher, Edward Schantz; assistant teacher, Charles Combs.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gray and children, Bruce and Penny, Mr. and Mrs. James Chance and son, Larry, Mrs. Arnold Rittenhouse and son, Jan, Miss Betty Lances, Millard Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs and children, Susan and Jimmy and Edward Schantz.

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Harold Anderson and children, Janie, Kathy and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crone and children, Patty and Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Garber and children, Barbara, Beverly and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs and children, Susan and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saville and children, Linda, Stephen, Scott and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor and family and Mrs. Kenneth Gray and children, Gavin and Thayne, of Portsmouth.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP SUPPER

The Men's Fellowship of the Churches of Christ of this district will have their regular supper meeting Thursday evening at the First Church, Springfield. The local group will leave the church at 6 p. m.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh have returned to their home in St. Petersburg, Fla., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marsh and other relatives and friends in Clinton County.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeWitt and daughter, Waverly, Miss Rosemary Wilson, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and family.

Mrs. Ricca Snoddy is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Denman Walker and family, of near Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan, of near Bowersville, and Mrs. Monna Shockley, of St. Petersburg, Fla.,

The Record-Herald Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1958 11

Washington C. H., Ohio

OSU Stock Judging Team Wins Again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University's livestock judging team has won first place in the eastern states livestock exposition for the second straight year.

The team which has won the eastern event held in Springfield, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marsh.

Mrs. Bessie Sheley and Mrs. Hazel Combs visited Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Wilkin.

Mass., four times in the past seven years, is scheduled to compete in the American Royal at Kansas City Oct. 18, the eastern national livestock show at Baltimore Nov. 15, and the international livestock exposition in Chicago Nov. 29.

The team members are Donald Moody of Groveport, Ralph Strobel of near Cardington, Don Wagner of near Wapakoneta, Donny Nottor of Lecta and Richard Kurt of near Williamstown.

Czech Gets Asylum, But Dog Turned Down

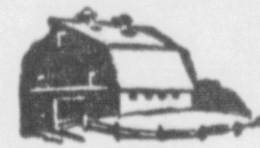
PASSAU, Germany (AP)—A 21-year-old Czech soldier crossed into West Germany with his army dog Tuesday and asked for political asylum.

The soldier told authorities he feared imprisonment because of anti-Communist activity.

Border police said he will be granted asylum but the dog will be returned to Czechoslovakia.

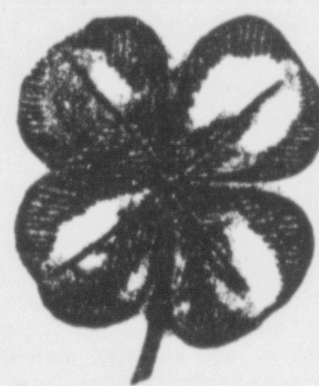
A title is a fine, minute stroke which often distinguishes one letter from another in the Hebrew alphabet.

There is no substitute
for . . . **QUALITY VISIT**



TAYLOR'S BARN

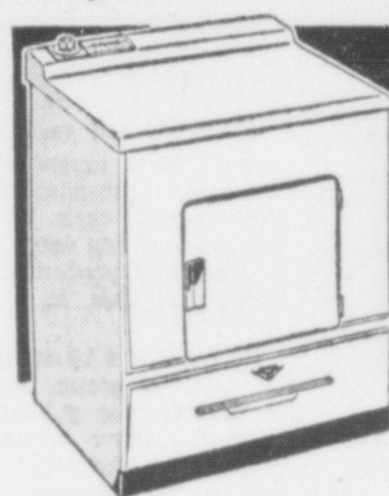
Out of the Way — MUCH LESS To Pay
Furniture — Appliances — Rugs — Bedding
623 Yeoman St.



WE CAN PROVE IT!
YOU CAN SAVE

CLOVER DAYS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



NEW
Hotpoint
Plug-in
CLOTHES
DRYER

\$179.95 With Trade \$154.00

- Giant lint screen gives faster drying with greater air flow.
- All Porcelain Chassis and Drum Protected against rust.
- Precision electric timer.
- Famous Calrod Heating Units. Dry Safely, Evenly.
- Completely insulated dryer, matches Hotpoint washer.

-- HOTPOINT --

Low-Cost Refrigerator-Freezer

- 10.9 cu. ft. Cap.
- 75 lb. capacity true food freezer
- Full width crisp-er holds 2/3 of a bushel
- Tall bottle space on lower shelf
- Frost - away automatic defrosting
- Butter - bin removable egg insert



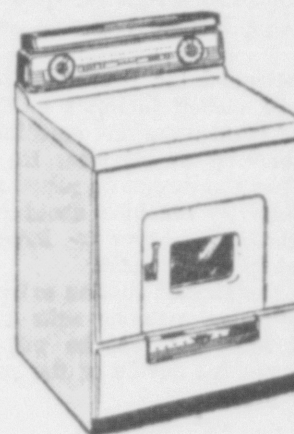
\$379.95 With Trade \$309.00

-- HOTPOINT --

Comb. Washer-Dryer

A complete home laundry in one space - saving unit. Washes and dries in one continuous sequence of operations. Merely load the clothes, add detergent, set the convenient controls for the required washing and drying, touch the Master Control Button and walk away from laundering worries.

Come in and ask to see all of the many other quality features engineered into the Hotpoint Combination Washer-Dryer.

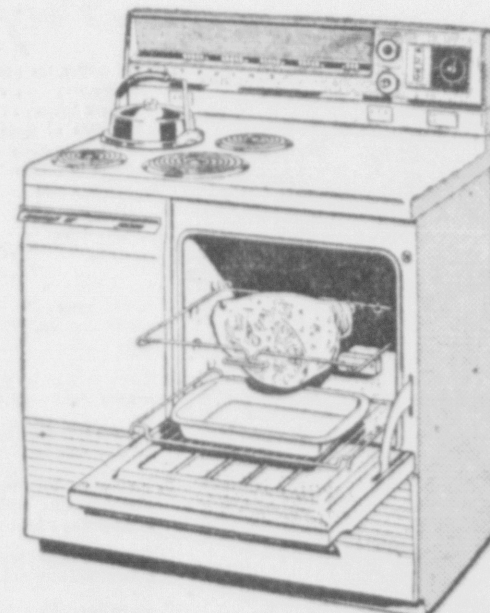


\$529.95 With Trade \$399.00

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More cooking versatility with "Black Magic" control panel styling . . . new Coffee-Perk . . . raisable deep well unit . . . automatic Oven Timing Clock . . . Minute Timer . . . new wide and wonderful silver grey Super Oven . . . Rota-Grill Rotisserie . . . new "Touch Open" full width storage drawer . . . pushbuttons. In four decorator-approved Colortones or White. Calrod Golden Fryer, Calrod Golden Griddle, Panorama Oven Door Window optional at extra cost.

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3 G. E. Electric
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SATURDAY
3 G. E. Electric
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| Pie Saver | \$2.98 |
| Aluminum Tea Kettle | \$3.00 |
| Lustro Bread Box | \$4.95 |
| Big Boy Grill | \$14.95 |
| Aluminum Waste Basket | \$4.95 |
| Pyrex Coffee Maker | \$2.95 |
| Lustro Dish Drainer | \$1.49 |
| Steel Lawn Chair | \$4.50 |
| Aluminum Cookie Jar | \$2.70 |

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144 E. Court St.

Vending Service Operator Develops New Devices

An inexpensive device for sorting coins that will save vending machine operators and also business establishments long hours of tedious "hand work" has been invented by a Washington C. H. man.

Tom Murray, Devalon Rd., has announced that he will have 100 of his coin-sorting trays ready for the trade within the next 10 days. Murray operates the Murray Vending Machine Service here.

Although coin-sorting machines have been on the market for several years, Murray's idea is the most simplified and he offers the only portable gadget of its kind.

There is nothing mechanical about Murray's process. It consists merely of a piece of tin framed in wood. Holes are punched in the tins to the size of each denomination of coin.

Murray's pilot model consists of three trays placed one on top of another. One tray is for quarters, one for nickels and one for dimes. He will add trays for half dollars and for pennies.

THE OPERATION is very simple. All of the change is placed in top tray. The trays are shaken by hand and each coin falls through its respective hole, thus leaving quarters in one tray, nickels in another and on down the scale.

Murray said that he has tested the device and a sorting job which took an hour by hand can now be done in seven minutes. Sorting machines that have been in use, are of the non-portable type (such as those used in banks) and cost around \$500. Murray will retail his for \$12.95.

Murray makes the trays in his workshop at his home where he also has his offices. He has his own punch press to drill the holes for each tray.

MURRAY SAID he has been using this idea for about two years, but that his first trays were of wood. He said that they began to wear out, and that is when he decided to make them out of metal and put them on the market.

"The big advantage of these trays, is that they can be carried around by the vending machine operator," Murray said, "and will save many hours of work."

MURRAY has secured a copyright for his invention from the U. S. Bureau of Patents. He will offer his trays to vending machine operators all over the country. Already half of the first 100 have been sold.

Murray is also working on another invention that will simplify his business.

This new device, which he hopes to have in production within three months, will make it possible to vend used vending machine phonograph records by machine.

Murray said that a vendor of this type has never been in production because of the expense. He said that operators sell records over the counter after exchanging them in juke boxes, but this takes too much time.

HIS MACHINE will be placed in stores, and for a quarter, a customer may purchase any one of 70 used records that will be placed in the vending device. Murray said he got the idea for the machine after visiting Europe this past summer.

He attended the Brussels World Fair and visited factories in Europe and from observing machinery there arrived at his idea. He already has the design on paper and the prototype machine about half completed. He hopes to have it finished in three weeks.

Murray explained that an existing record-vendor machine sells for around \$800, but that he will be able to put his device on the market for \$125.

THE VENDING MACHINE operator here also has another first to his credit. About 2½ years ago, he



NEW COIN-SORTING DEVICE--Tom Murray, who operates the Murray Vending Machine Service here, displays the copyrighted coin-sorting device which he invented and will manufacture. Murray says the device reduces an hour's "hand work" at coin-sorting to seven minutes.

No Immediate Food Shortage Faces Nation; But Future Holds Threat, Rotarians Told

A confident prediction that this nation need not fear any immediate shortage of food but that such a condition may arise within the coming 75 to 100 years, was made at Tuesday's Rotary luncheon by T. C. Kennard, of Columbus, state conservationist of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

W. W. Montgomery, county agricultural extension agent, presented the speaker and stressed the importance of conservation work. He related that Fayette County organized its Soil Conservation District in 1947 and had

set up his Shop-O-Mat on S. Fayette St., which was the first of its kind in the United States. He has 12 different refrigerated items in the Shop-O-Mat.

Murray operates over 200 vending machines in factories and business places here which range from amusement to refreshments.

"Before long," Murray said, "vending machines will be used for about anything." "I previewed in Philadelphia two weeks ago, a machine that can serve hot plate lunches in 11 seconds."

A demonstration was given to vending machine operators and Murray said the machine also serves cold buffet snacks, such as salads. The machine has both refrigeration and a timing element that warms the food by an infrared process.

He said that the machine is being set up in large city factories and stated that he would not have any here, because it takes at least 1,500 factory employees to cover the operating expense.

Besides himself and his wife, Murray has three fulltime employees in his business here. He has been operating vending machines since 1931, soon after he was graduated from high school.

benefited greatly in the last 10 years from this organization's efforts.

Kennard declared that present surpluses in agricultural crop production are due to an agricultural revolution in which technology, better use of fertilizer, modern machinery, research, better seeds and ability to take advantage of more efficiency in manpower all were brought into play.

He said that agriculture has become such a big business, even in Ohio, which ranks second in other industry in the nation, that this state has approximately one-third of all its workers directly or indirectly associated with farming and related pursuits.

HE CALLED ATTENTION to Fayette County's high ranking in this field and of its importance to the county's general economy where the efficient farm producer is able to feed himself and 19 others and is getting only 39 percent of the consumer's dollar.

"Don't blame the farmer for the high cost of living," Kennard asserted. "He is not to blame. Too many different reasons not connected with the farming industry are the real cause."

The speaker declared that according to the best figures avail-

able, this nation's growing population will mean that by the 2,000 there will be only six acres of land available per person and if we are to count actual acres in agricultural production this must be divided by 5, leaving little more than one acre per person for food production.

HOUSING and various types of industry have caused a rapid deterioration in availability of farm production acreage he said. At least one million acres have been taken out of production for this purpose in Ohio in the last 12 years.

He concluded by stating that in the midst of present surpluses, it is vital for the public to understand the future problem and to prepare for the time when production and consumption will actually meet, and food demands will begin to grow faster than production.

BIRTHDAY greetings were sung for Dr. Fred L. Woollard and Herbert Wilson.

Ronnie Coffman and Joe Coulter were the high school seniors presented as student guests by Andre Metais. Coffman told members how much the boys of the high school appreciated and looked for-

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GAS Warm Air Furnaces
Floor Furnaces
Conversion Burners
Wall Heaters Panelray—

OIL Warm Air Furnaces
Conversion Burners

Furnace Filters, Smoke Pipe
Roofing, Spouting, Sheet Metal Work—

SPECIALS —

Triple-Tilt Aluminum Storm Windows .. \$14.50 up
Aluminum Storm Doors .. \$29.50
80,000 BTU Down Flo Gas Furnaces .. \$167.90
80,000 BTU Basement Gas Furnaces .. \$161.95
107,000 BTU Basement Oil Furnaces .. \$267.50
107,000 BTU Down Flo Oil Furnaces .. \$278.85

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Waddle Ditch Project OK'd

A joint meeting of the Fayette and Clinton County boards of commissioners held at the Courthouse here Tuesday, granted a petition for improvement of the Waddle County Ditch which runs through Fayette County in this town.

It was reported that 34 landowners are affected involving approximately 2,136 acres of land, of which 2,019 are in Fayette and 117 in Clinton County in the 3½-mile improvement sought.

The estimated cost of widening, deepening and clearing is \$18,320, with \$17,120 of the amount to be assessed against Fayette County landowners.

County Engineer Charles Wagner has been asked to file a report on the individual assessments by Nov. 24 when a hearing on costs to landowners will be held.

LATE MONDAY afternoon the

ward to being honored with an invitation to attend Rotary, and how much this means to them in these days when there is so much criticism of youth in connection with juvenile delinquency.

Other guests were Warren Pollock, of this city, with Clarence Cooper; Lester Light and John Moore of Dayton, with Joe Peters; Dale Runyon, of Lebanon, with Richard Whiteside; Larry Soldan, of Washington C. H., with Rollo Marchant. A Rotarian guest from Circleville was Dr. Robert Smith.

boards of commissioners of Fayette and Madison counties, met at the Courthouse here to organize for action on the Brock County Ditch in which 29 landowners are affected in Paint Township in Fayette and Range Township in Madison.

Cliff Hughes, head of the Fayette County Board was made general chairman, and Harry Allen, Fayette County auditor, was elected clerk.

The date set for a viewing of the proposed 3.7 miles of improvement is Oct. 28 and the first hearing will be held in the Courthouse here on Dec. 16.

Rate Case Delayed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—United Natural Gas Co. of Oil City, Pa., Tuesday asked and received a continuance of a rate case hearing until Nov. 13. The hearing before the Utilities Commission had been scheduled for Oct. 3. The company has customers in Trumbull County, Ohio.

Boy Scout, 14, Killed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Larry K. Davis, 14, was struck and killed by a car as he walked along a road here on his way to a Boy Scout meeting late Tuesday. The driver, Charles Pedigo, 33, of Columbus, was being held for investigation of manslaughter.

Ohio Democrats Given Nod from AFL-CIO Committee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael V. DiSalle and all but one of the other Democratic state candidates have been endorsed by the Ohio AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe was the only Republican to receive the blessing of the state labor political body.

DiSalle and Democratic senatorial candidate Stephen M. Young were praised for their announced

stand against the proposed Ohio constitutional amendment to regulate labor contracts and their position favoring the payment of supplemental unemployment benefits.

In a statement Tuesday the committee said:

"It is unfortunate that Gov. O'Neill is supporting the anti-union shop proposal which is designed solely to weaken the unions of Ohio workers. In view of the long and consistent anti-worker record of Gov. C. William O'Neill as a member of the Legislature and as governor, his backing of another piece of anti-labor legislation is not out of character."

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You May Win One Of The Following Prizes

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- Lady Buxton Billfold • 2 Lbs. Russell Stover Candy
- 1.69 Pair of Air Maid Hose • \$3 Bottle Chanel No. 5 Cologne • 3.50 Zippo Lighter
- 4.95 Kodak Holiday Flash Camera • 3.50 Jewelrite Comb and Brush Set

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WATCH
6.95

GERITOL
Feel stronger
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Tablets or Powders
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LANOLIN PLUS
LIQUID 1.00
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Double Day

World's finest salted nuts.
DELUXE
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1/2 lb.

PLAYTEX
REDI-GRIP
RUBBER
GLOVES 98c

SHAMPOO
SPRAY 69c

POCKET COMBS
3 for 10c

Infant or Adult
SUPPOSITORIES 34c

TUMS for the tummy 25c

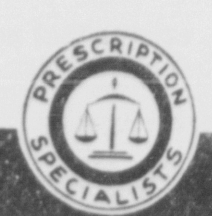
SACCHARIN 1000 Tablets 98c

Gillette FOAMY 79c

SUCARYL 100 Tablets 65c

400 Facial
TISSUES 23c

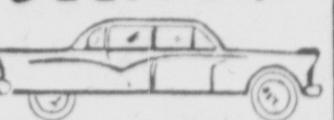
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- Unusual teardrop design features brilliant diamond....
- The Flame—overwhelming favorite. Complete diamond field, large center diamond....
- Gleaming circle center with a sparkling diamond....
- Open heart design with off-round border of matching diamonds....

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Diamond
Jewelry

ANDRE'S JEWELRY
126 N. Fayette - Next To Police Station

SAVE THIS PART OF YOUR NEWSPAPER

THE NUMBER APPEARING WITHIN THIS SPACE IS YOUR

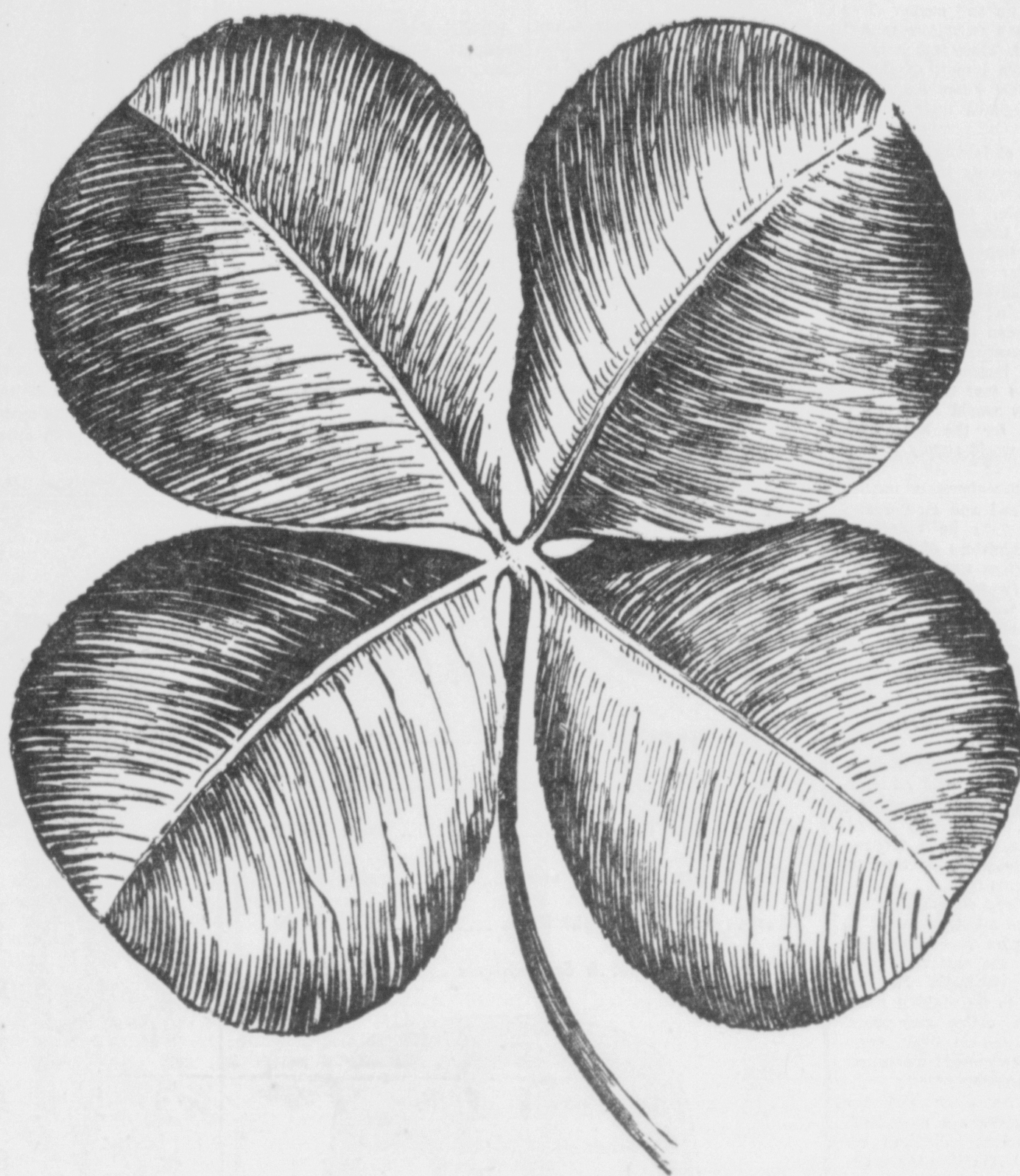
LUCKY CLOVER NUMBER

Bring it with you when you shop Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26 and 27th. You may win one of the valuable prizes listed on this page or one of many more to be given away by Washington C. H. merchants.

**COME
EARLY
SHOP ALL
The Stores**

HERE'S HOW
YOU CAN WIN

A PRIZE ON
**LUCKY
CLOVER
DAYS**



LUCKY CLOVER DAY RULES

FIRST Read all the advertisements in this issue for Lucky Clover Day values. All the stores, and only those stores, who have Lucky Clover Day advertisements in the Record-Herald, also have Lucky Clover Day Prizes displayed at various places in their stores.

SECOND With a copy of this page in your possession visit the Lucky Clover stores. Shop for values and for Lucky Clover Prizes. If the number in the right hand corner of this page, in your newspaper corresponds with the number displayed on any Lucky Clover Day Prize, present it to the clerk in charge and you will receive the prize absolutely free.

CHILDREN under 16 years of age are not eligible to win Employees, or their families, of the advertising or circulation departments of the Record-Herald are not eligible.

NUMBERS on the prizes will not be given out over the telephone. Numbers on all unclaimed prizes at the close of business on Friday will be changed for Saturday. If you don't win Friday — visit the stores again Saturday. You may win on either of these days.

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PRIZE VALUES**

— FOR THIS EVENT —

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SHOP EVERY STORE FOR YOUR
LUCKY CLOVER DAY BARGAINS**

**LOOK FOR THE GREEN CLOVER CARD ON DISPLAY
IN COOPERATING MERCHANTS STORES**



Here Are Some of The

PRIZES

You May

WIN

4-Indian Blanket
Kiddie Record Player
Leather Handbag
Heating Pad Value \$5.95
Gillette Razor Value \$1
16 x 20 Gold Leaf Frame Value \$25
Gift Portraits 8 x 10 with frame \$15
Men's Shoes Value \$8.95
Men's Slacks Value \$6.95
Ladies' Sweater Value \$3.98
Qt. of Lac Enamel Value \$3.95
Qt. of No. 36 Floor Varnish Value \$3.95
One Pair Shoes your choice Value \$20
Crib Blanket Value \$2.98
One Dozen Diapers Value \$3.75
Girls' Sweater Value \$3.98
Boys' Sweater Value \$3.98
Floor Lamp Value \$19.95
Occasional Chair \$17.95
Lazy Susan Value \$2.50
2 Thick T-Bone Steaks Value \$3
1-50 Lb. Bab of Potatoes
\$10 Basket of Groceries
One Gallon Plastic Wall Paint Value \$6.95
2 Qts. of Scotch Enamel Value \$4.36
Aluminum Skillet \$1.29
Cannister Set
Waste Basket
Pyrex Colored Loaf Dish
Car Coat Value \$22.98
Suit Case Value \$22.60
Moonbeam Bedspread Value \$10.95
Blanket Beautiful Value \$9.98
Vanity Fair Slip Value \$19.98
G.E. Perculator Value \$19.98
Woman's Hat Value \$5.98
Westinghouse Toaster Value \$21.95
Westinghouse Fry Pan Value \$19.95
Mary Proctor Steam & Dry Iron Value \$19.95
G.E. Kitchen Electric Clock Value \$6.95
10 Lbs. of Dot Coffee
15 Qts. of Dot Salad Dressing
10-3 lb. cans of Dot Shortening
12 Bottles Catsup
2 Hurricane Lamps
4 Bracelets
2 Men's Jewelry Sets
Tie and Socks Set
Electric Iron
Carafe
Pair of Table Lamps Value \$14.95
Set of Snack Tables Value \$9.95
Desk Lamp Value \$4.95
End Tables Value \$9.95
Card Table Value \$9.95
Bathroom Scales Value \$7.50
Timex Watch Value \$6.95
Lady Buxton Billfold
Zippo Lighter Value \$3.50
Bottle of Chanel No. 5 Cologne
5 Fresh Pies
3-One Gallon Cans of White Latex Paint
3-G.E. Telechron Clocks
Toaster-Oven
Pepperell Blanket
Electric Popcorn Popper
Northwoods Decorated Glasses
4-Pairs of Ladies' Hose
Men's Sport Shirt Value \$5.95
Men's Dress Shirt Value \$5
Men's Hat Value \$10.95
Men's Belt \$2.50
Camera
Electric Toaster
Juice Blender
Pair of Men's or Women's Dress Shoes
Dinette Chair
Woman's Gloves
Bedspread
TV Lamp
Baby Crib Blanket
Bride Doll Value \$14.95
Kodak Brownie Camera
Plastic Laundry Basket
Electric Blanket
Woman's Pajamas
50 Ft. of Garden Hose
Leaf Rake
Hammer
Knapp-Monarch Wafflebaker Value \$17.95
Betty Crocker Electric Iron
Silix Coffeemaker
Brass Planter
Easterbrook Desk Pen
Parker 21 Pen
\$5 gold cash
2-\$5 Merchandise Orders
4-One Gallons of Dairy Isle
Military Set Value \$7.50
One Gallon Scotch Cooler
Tycora Sweater Value \$8.95
Genuine Mink Collar Value \$8.95
Peter Pan Little X Girdle
50 Yard Petticoat
3 Way Clutch Bag
Ladies' Dress Value \$5.95
Ladies' Skirt Value \$2.99
Pair of Boudoir Lamps Value \$9.95
3-Handbags
Webster's Collegiate Dictionary Value \$6
West Bend Chrome Bread Box \$12.95
Pie Saver \$2.95
Lustro Bread Box \$4.95
Aluminum Tea Kettle \$3.00
Big Boy Grill \$14.95
Aluminum Waste Basket \$4.95
Aluminum Cookie Jar \$2.70
Lustro Dish Drainer \$1.49
Pyrex Coffee Maker \$2.95

There's a Heap of Interesting History Behind that Cigarette You're Smoking

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Assn.
NEW YORK — This sprawling metropolis, final stronghold of the cigar store Indian, has relegated the last one to a museum. The "chief" has died, but not the tobacco industry.

Today, more than 750,000 American farmers are growing 2½ billion pounds of tobacco nudged to make the 400 billion cigarettes Americans and foreigners will smoke during the year.

American smokers along with spend some \$5 billion for tobacco, and receive nearly \$2 billion of that back in the form of federal, state and municipal taxes.

To meet such gargantuan smoking demands, American manufacturers have created machines capable of turning out cigarettes at the rate of more than a pack per second.

PASSING of the last cigar store Indian marks the end of an era—one that began nearly five centuries ago when Columbus first set foot on the West Indian island we call the Dominican Republic today.

The Indians who gazed on the "burning sticks," the firearms of the white man, were probably no less puzzled than the same white men who saw the natives breathing strange redolent fumes of smoke, sucked out of a roll of burning leaves.

This was the white man's first encounter with tobacco—a meeting that was to leave its mark on American habits, industry and history for centuries to come.

Columbus and his sailors were quick to try out this extraordinary Indian custom. The aromatic vapors, of which they caught the first whiff, intrigued them. In return for a few bangles they obtained several of the Indians' Y-shaped "pipes," lit them up, inserted them in their nostrils, as was the custom, and inhaled.

COLUMBUS brought tobacco home, and soon poor men chewed it, snuffed it, ladies and gentlemen smoked it.

Queen Elizabeth I popularized it in court with a long, thin pipe, and commanded the settlers in the aromatic variety of the West Indies. This hybrid blend was so successful that Jamestown merchants sold 20,000 pounds of the



First drawing ever published of Indians smoking is this old sketch, first published in 1575. (From Bettman Archives)

new blend on the London market in 1613.

HOWEVER, tobacco was more than a fragrant leaf. It became the staple crop of the New World. When King James I raised the tax on it, colonists from Georgia to New England uttered their first words of revolt.

When George Washington helped turn that revolt into revolution, tobacco had become so valuable that when he begged aid of the Continental Congress for his troops, he cried, "If you can't send money, send tobacco."

At one time, tobacco proved more valuable than money. When inflation swept the colonies and the term "not worth a continental" came into vogue because paper currency was debased, the Virginia general assembly paid off its delegates in tobacco.

In Jamestown, Va., after saving Capt. John Smith from the axe,

Energy for New Mexico
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — The Atomic Energy Commission which operates half a dozen installations in New Mexico, has announced its total investment in the state to be \$357,405,000.

Raising 2 Clans Labeled 'Easy'

Actress Jane Wyatt Explains Her Situation

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Most women have trouble raising one family, but unruffled Jane Wyatt, of New York and Hollywood, manages two with the greatest of ease.

"It's confusing only to the public," says the youthful-looking, blue-eyed Jane, who plays the mother in the TV series, "Father Knows Best." In private life she is the wife of investment banker Edgar B. Ward and mother of two sons, Chris, 21, a student at M.I.T., and Michael, 15, who attends prep school in Rhode Island.

For five years Jane's screen husband has been Robert Young, and the other members of the TV Anderson family have been her three make-believe children: Betty, the college daughter, played by Elinor Donahue; Bud, the high school son, played by Billy Gray, and little Kathy, played by Lauren Chapin.

"We've had the same children in the past from the beginning," says Jane, "and of course all three are five years older now. We planned it that way. If the series goes on and on, as seems likely, we can start having grandchildren when Betty gets old enough to be married."

"The whole thing is so realistic that many of the public seem to think that Robert Young is my real husband, and the three youngsters our own children."

Jane is a native New Yorker who has starred in both Broadway and Hollywood productions, in addition to her current television work. Says she:

"While I'm doing this series, there isn't time for anything else. To film the weekly half-hour show we are on the set from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. five days a week. Actually during the 39 weeks of the series I see more of Bob Young than I do of my own husband."

"But my real husband is a tolerant and understanding character, in addition to being just as good-looking as any movie hero. We've been married for almost 25 years, so I think you could say the marriage is a success."

Minister Swims River To Get Church Member

EDGE HILL, Va. — The Rev. Max A. Greene of Hanover Baptist Church asked a prospect for his church if he thought it would be easier for him to come to church than for the minister to swim the Potomac River. When the prospect answered "I guess so," the minister swam the 3.8 mile round trip. "I hope he will come to church," the minister said.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SEPT. 26-27

Our Free Clover Day Gifts!

- 1 Quart, White, Lac Enamel
- 1 Qt. No. 36 Floor Varnish
- 1 Qt. Light State Floor Enamel
- 1 Qt. Outside White Paint
- 1 Qt. Rubber Base, White

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Geo. (Bud) Naylor



ANIMALS AND CHILDREN—Making their camera debut are four lion cubs, born to Queenie and Caesar of the Washington, D. C., Zoo. While judges were selecting top market hogs in 10 breeds at the National Barrow Show in Austin, Minn., Billy MacVance (left), Carthage, Ill., sat on a fence and judged a little cross breed. At right, two-year-old Julie De Ford, Denver, Colo., finds herself in a predicament. In tears, Julie can't decide whether to keep up her hula-hoop or her falling pants.

Fine Pheasant Season Ahead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The best pheasant shooting since 1950 was predicted today for Ohio's hunters. The season runs from Nov. 15 through Dec. 6.

Bill Edwards, farm game supervisor for the State Wildlife Division, said an Ohio-wide survey shows spring rains have not harmed pheasant reproduction.

The same survey shows rabbits are up 30 per cent from last year in southeastern Ohio, but down slightly in the upper section of the state.

Deer hunters also came in for some good news. State game technicians predict 5,000 bucks or does will be taken this fall.

The Wildlife Division said the state's deer population is approximately 30,000. The shotgun season for deer runs from Dec. 10

through Dec. 13, with the bow-and-arrow season from Oct. 15 through Dec. 31.

The season is statewide for either buck or doe, and hunters must have a \$5.25 deer license in addition to the \$2.25 hunting permit.

Southeastern Ohio hunters may soon be gathering pheasant on their home grounds for the first time. Five hundred Reeves pheasants, colorful cousins of the ring-neck, were released in Jefferson County last week. Other such releases are scheduled in Harrison, Belmont, Monroe and Washington counties by Oct. 12.

Several other species are being studied, and will be "planted" in Ohio if the current experiment fails. The studies are being made at the Waterloo Experiment Station near Athens.

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CANDY APPLES ea. 10c
GET IN THE SWING, WITH
HOOLA HOOPS ea. \$1.49

Bud's Elm St. Market

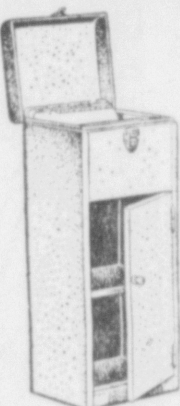
210 W. Elm St. Open Sat. 'Til 10 P. M. Phone 9201
"Just Ring - We'll Bring"
Free Delivery Twice Daily 10:30 A. M.-3:30 P. M.

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AT LOW PRICES..ON EASY TERMS

Bargains in Every Department

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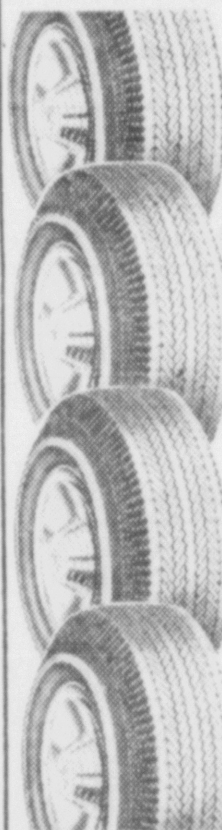


Combination File & Supply Cabinet

Compare at 14.95 **8.88** 75c Week

- Locking compartments
- Gray enameled furniture steel cabinet
- 12½" x 10" x 30" high
- Just the thing for valuable papers, school supplies, cameras, etc.

COMPLETE SET SPECIAL



DeLuxe Champion
NEW TREADS
Applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires

ANY SIZE
Tubeless or Tube Type

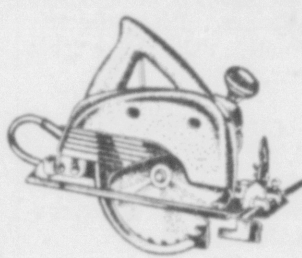
4 for 44.44*

*Plus tax and four recappable tires

*Whitewalls 4 for 54.44

Same tread design, same tread width, depth and quality as new Firestone Tires.

TERMS
Only 4.00 Down
2.00 a Week

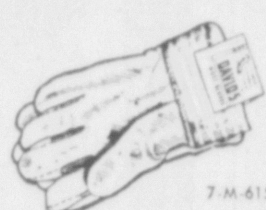


6¼-in. Power Saw

Reg. 44.95 **29.88** 3.00 Down

- Exclusive slip-clutch mechanism
- Instant release safety device
- Die-cast aluminum alloy housing
- Universal AC-DC 115 volt 60 cycle motor
- Cuts 2½" at 90°, dressed 2 x 4 at 45°
- 10-ft. cord included

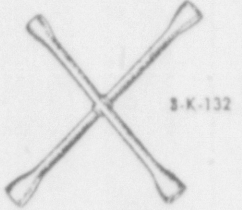
No red tape...We carry our own accounts



Leather Palm Gloves

Reg. 1.35 **.88c**

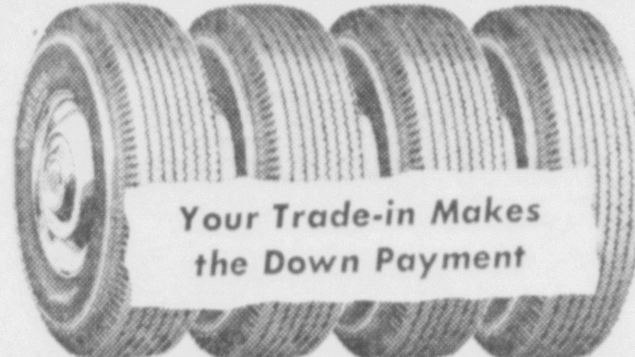
Long-wearing, heavy duty. Safety cuffs.



4-Way Rim Wrench

Reg. 1.69 **1.49**

Alloy steel, 20-in. size for ample fender clearance.



Your Trade-in Makes the Down Payment

NEW FIRESTONE SUPER CHAMPIONS

- Built with Firestone Rubber-X for extra mileage
- S/F Safety Fortified Cord for extra safety
- Sturdy 7-rib tread for extra skid protection

Blackwall—Tube Type

Size 6.00-16 **11.95*** Size 6.70-15 **12.95***

Size 7.10-15 **14.45*** Size 7.60-15 **16.25***

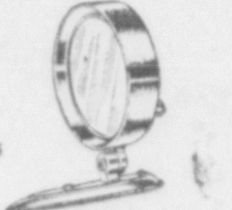
*Plus tax and your recappable tire



Wedge Cushion

Reg. 1.69 **1.39**

Firmly packed for full comfort. 14½" x 14½".



Body Mount Mirror

Reg. 6.25 **5.59**

Adjustable, 4" size. Heavy chrome plating.

See quality chart posted in our tire department.
At Firestone, price is the true guide to the quality of our tires.

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Cor. Market & North Sts.

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Friday & Saturday

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E. Court St.

We're All Fascinated by Railroad Trains, And Here Are Some Odd Facts about Them

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Assn.

Nearly everyone of America's more than 172 million persons is served, directly or indirectly, by the railroads, and yet how many of them know the answers to these questions:

How accurate are railroad watches?

Did Casey Jones really exist? How is television used on the railroads?

How much does a locomotive weigh and cost?

What are the fastest scheduled passenger train runs in the United States?

What do the abbreviations "CAPY" and "BLT" mean on the sides of box cars?

Who was the first U. S. President to ride a train?

What is the "Railroad Navy"?

First of all, anyone who has asked a conductor for the time will get an up-to-the-minute answer for watches must not vary more than 30 seconds per week from perfect time.

Railroad watch inspectors keep a close check on time pieces.

The hero of the long popular song, Casey Jones, was a real person. He was a locomotive engineer named John Luther Jones on the Mississippi division of the Illinois Central railroad in the 1890s.

He was nicknamed "Casey" because he hailed from Cayce, Ky.

TELEVISION isn't used by railroad employees to watch Gunsmoke or Sergeant Bilko on off-duty hours, but it serves an increasing number of vital functions.

Television cameras speed up switching of mail cars to and from the post office, identify incoming freight cars, check traffic conditions, sound warnings at grade crossings, detect thieves at work, supervise terminal operations, make traffic counts and help in research studies of equipment.

The early steam locomotive, Tom Thumb, weighed only one ton, but present-day locomotives, including tenders, weigh about 327 tons for freight steam engines, 292 tons for passenger types.

Standard electrical locomotives hit 123 to 189 tons for freight and 261 for passengers. Diesel-electric freight locomotive units range from 51 to 193 tons.

AS FOR COST, during a five-year period, 1951-1955, the average steam freight locomotive came to \$256,093 and a passenger locomotive was \$4,550 less.

An electric freight and passenger locomotive averaged \$441,646 while a diesel-electric locomotive which is made up of from one to four units averaged out to \$212,963 for passenger types.

That's for a single unit. A three-unit passenger locomotive costs



Two railroad "men" compare notes.

upward of \$500,000.

The fastest scheduled passenger-train runs in the United States are said to be the Diesel-powered northbound Morning Zephyr and Afternoon Zephyr of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad.

They cover 57.7 miles from Prairie du Chien to La Crosse, Wis., at an average speed of 84.4 miles an hour, start to stop.

BOX CARS carry numbers, railroad trademark and name of box car's owner. In addition they carry abbreviations which include "CAPY" for capacity in pounds; "BLT" for date built, and "LD LMT" for load limit.

The first President to ride in a railroad train was Andrew Jackson.

He rode a Baltimore and Ohio train from Ellicott's Mills, Md., to Baltimore, a distance of 13 miles, on June 6, 1833.

Although they don't wear bell-bottomed trousers and coats of navy blue, men of the "Railroad Navy" operate 1,648 steamships, steamboats, tugs, ferries, car floats, scows and other marine equipment.

Opportunity Falls In His Front Yard

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP) — Opportunity didn't knock for Bob Charles, it fell in his front yard.

When the wind blew down an old walnut tree on his lawn, he sawed it into planks and made a case for a grandfather's clock out of them.

Upside Down View Could Make a Smile

OKEMAH, Okla. (AP)—Glenn Dill said his granddaddy changed his scowl of a smile with one sentence.

Said the youngster: "Granddad, if you were standing on your head you'd be smiling and that would be nice."

OLDEST NEWSPAPERWOMAN — Clara Jane Hallett of Hyannis, Mass., believed to be the oldest active woman in the nation, is celebrating her 100th birthday. She has written her weekly column for the Barnstable Patriot, Cape Cod's oldest newspaper (founded 1830), for the last 40 years and she has no intention of retiring.

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Too Many Dollars Become a Problem

RANDOLPH, Vt. (AP) — Mrs. John Dumas had a heavy financial problem. A package containing \$1,000 in silver dollars arrived at the local express office.

"I couldn't carry the package home," Mrs. Dumas said, "it was too heavy. And I was told that the bank couldn't handle silver dollars in great quantity."

Finally, Mrs. Dumas had the money, a gift from her uncle, A. R. Blair of Miles City, Mont., sent to a Boston bank. The amount was credited to her banking account.

The \$1,000 in silver arrived on Mrs. Dumas' 37th wedding anniversary.

Target for Archers

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources said the only legal way to catch fish in Kentucky was by hook and line—or bow and arrow.

Garry Moore Seeks To Shed His Tag as 'Fixture' on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — To Garry Moore the most frightening word in the language of television is "fixture."

Hearing himself referred to as a program "fixture" last season after years as the genial host of the CBS-TV morning show, he decided to unfix himself and strike out into the wild black nighttime of television.

The result: Next Tuesday the hourlong weekly Garry Moore Show will make its debut on CBS-TV.

"If this flops, it's entirely my own fault and no one else's," says Moore. "I have a wonderful staff and CBS has given me every conceivable help."

One of the most modest and level-headed performers on television, Moore doesn't wish to pose as a hero in giving up a sure thing with his morning show in

order to gamble on the hazards of a weekly nighttime show.

"Don't forget I'm still doing 'I've Got A Secret,'" he said. "That's an anchor to windward and I'm not courting starvation or anything. I simply mean that when you become a 'fixture' you're likely to get fat, dumb and happy. The creative side of entertainment has always been my biggest interest, and the new show is enabling me to be creative."

Moore admits his new show must come under the category of "variety," although he dislikes the connotations of the word in some minds. "But that's the only format—another word I dislike—that's big enough and loose enough to describe what we hope to do."

The emphasis will be on creative ideas and good writing rather than big-name stars.

"It's not the name of a guest that counts on a program," he

Cars Are Changed In Freak Accident

PEMBROKE, Mass. (AP) — Father and son exchanged seats in their 1913 touring car in favor of a ride in a more modern convertible in a freak accident involving both cars.

Both sailed ahead through the air, with 6-year-old John Richmond deposited in the arm of the convertible's driver, John Swan Jr., of Newton. Father Robert B. Richmond of Winchester was tossed into the back seat of the sportscar. Not a scratch on the boy, only minor injuries for the father—but the Model-T, returning from an outing of antique cars, was badly dented.

said. "It's what you do with him."

His guests next Tuesday will be Johnny Mathis, Janis Paige, Red Skelton, Bob Keefe and Charlie Cantor. But he declines to say specifically what they will do on the sound theory that it's better viewers should see for themselves.

Man at the Wheel In Dangerous Spot

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A study of the first 400 traffic deaths in Wisconsin this year shows that 79 per cent of the victims were male. Fifty-nine of the 84 female victims were pedestrians, while the 316 male victims included only 56 pedestrians.

Of the male victims, 173 were driving motor vehicles, 81 were passengers and six were bicycle riders. Only 16 of the female victims were drivers, while nine were passengers.

Sparkling Showers Taken at Beach Club

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—For weeks member of the Colony Beach Club had showers that seemed to "fizz." Finally it was discovered that a valve in the club's carbonating room was defective, allowing carbon dioxide gas to escape into water system. Now members are showering with plain old wet water.

Holthouse 50th BIRTHDAY JUBILEE FALL SHOWER of VALUES

CHECK THESE CLOVER DAY GIFTS!

Floor Lamp - Val. \$19.95

Occasional Chair - Val. \$17.95

Lazy Susan - Val. \$2.50

Lap Tray - Val. \$2.50

Clown Decanter - Val. \$2.50

BACK TO SCHOOL with Arvin RADIOS RECORD PLAYERS

YOUR CHOICE \$4. DOWN \$39.95

waking up's a treat not a trial with this Arvin Clock Radio

TINY-TUBELESS-TERRIFIC
all Transistor Radios
CLIPS ON BELT. STANDS ALONE
WEIGHS ONLY A POUND.
NO CORD TO BOTHER WITH.
Only \$39.95

Everybody's Sweetheart
PORTABLE LUXURY
in white Arvin—with gold.

LUXURY PERFORMANCE TOO!
WITH 2 SPEAKERS TO HANDLE THE HIGHS AND LOWS. PLAYS ALL SPEEDS 16-33-45-78-RPM IN 7-10-12" SIZES.
HAS SEPARATE VOLUME AND TONE CONTROLS.
TURNOVER CRYSTAL CARTRIDGE
SAFFIRE STYL. Only \$39.95

7 Drawer DESK

ONCE IN A LIFETIME VALUE!

Usually \$49.95 **SAVE \$20** \$29.95

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The whole family will enjoy this desk. Made of select hard woods, finished in maple or mahogany. With 7 graduated size drawers.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH-A-BUY CHEST

of 3 Drawers Simulated 4

\$17.80

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Finished in maple or walnut these ever useful odd chests are sensational values.

4-Drawer Chest **\$22.80**

SAVE \$15

Your Choice \$24.95

Reg. \$39.95

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STRONG YALE LOCK

36" x 19" x 63" Robe
• Sahara Walnut Finish • Hat Shelf • Mirror • Yale Lock and Key • Heavy Gauge Steel

36" x 12" x 63" Utility
• White Exterior, Aqua Interior • Spacious Storage Shelves • All Steel Electrically Welded

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120 W. Court St. Wash. C. H., O.

1908 50 YEARS OF PROGRESS 1958



LAST LOAD OF '58 PLYMOUTHS REACHES DEALERS; TO BE PART OF END-OF-MODEL CLEARANCE SALE

Late summer, traditionally the thirteenth time to buy a new car, is even better this year at Plymouth dealers all over the U.S. Prices are down to the year's absolute lowest, and, thanks to the continued demand for good used cars, trade-in prices on old cars are still at a peak. RESULT: deals are being made that mean today's buyer really gets a bargain.

He gets longer years of satisfaction, too—and eventually a higher trade. Plymouth's Silver Dart Styling has captured awards from every automotive critic, and will

be new for years. At the same time, Plymouth's exhilarating performance and sports-car handling make the sports-car boys look to their laurels. Every car in Plymouth's End-of-Model Clearance Sale includes famous Torston-Aire Ride, at no extra cost. Total-Contact Brakes, electric windshield wipers and other features that are Plymouth's alone in the low-price field.

No more spectacular bargains like these will be available when current stocks are sold. The best buy of the year is at your Plymouth dealer's now. Get there fast!

Don't miss
LAWRENCE WELK
in TV's newest and brightest musical hour
THE PLYMOUTH SHOW
every week on ABC-TV.
See TV section for time and channel.

Plymouth

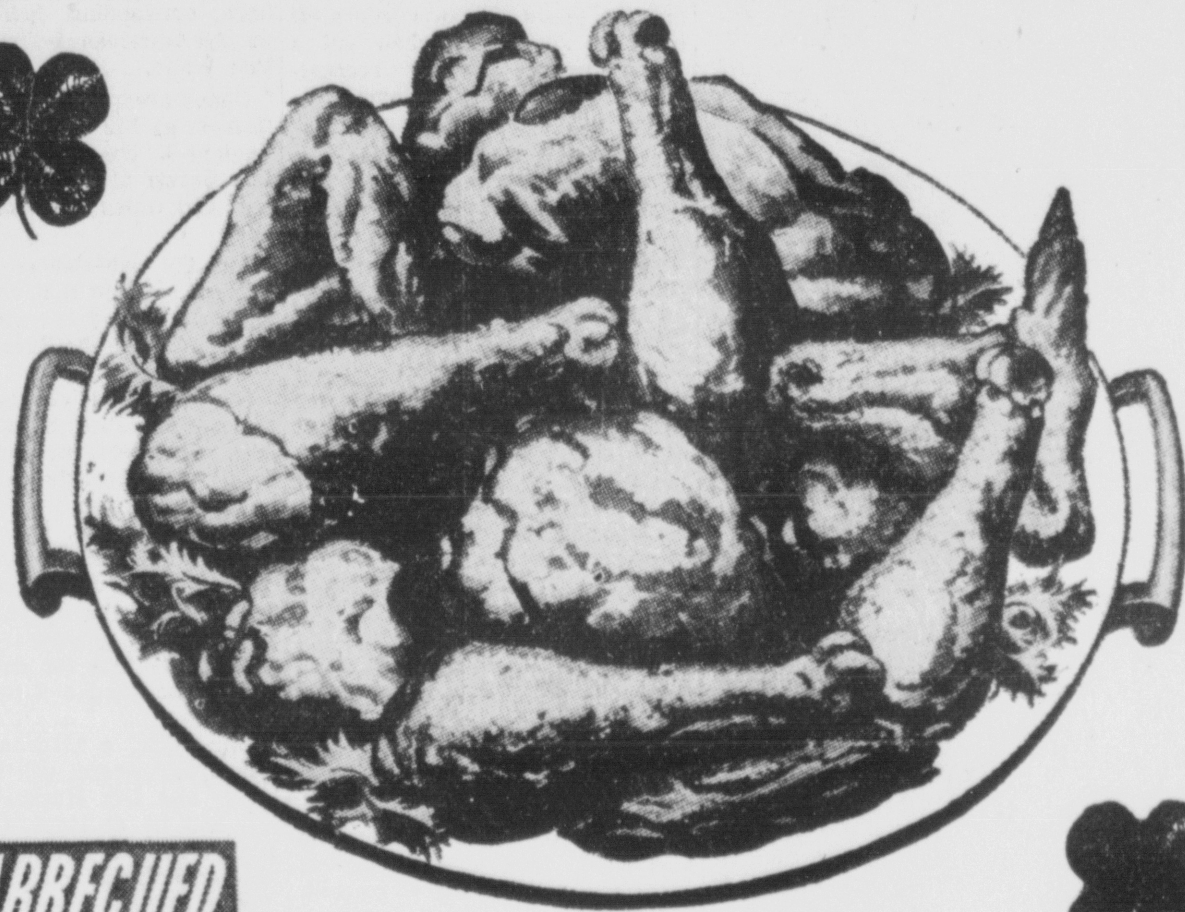
Today's best buy... tomorrow's best trade

There's Variety in Chickenat Eavey's



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CLIP THIS COUPON!!



BARBECUED CHICKEN

FRYERS

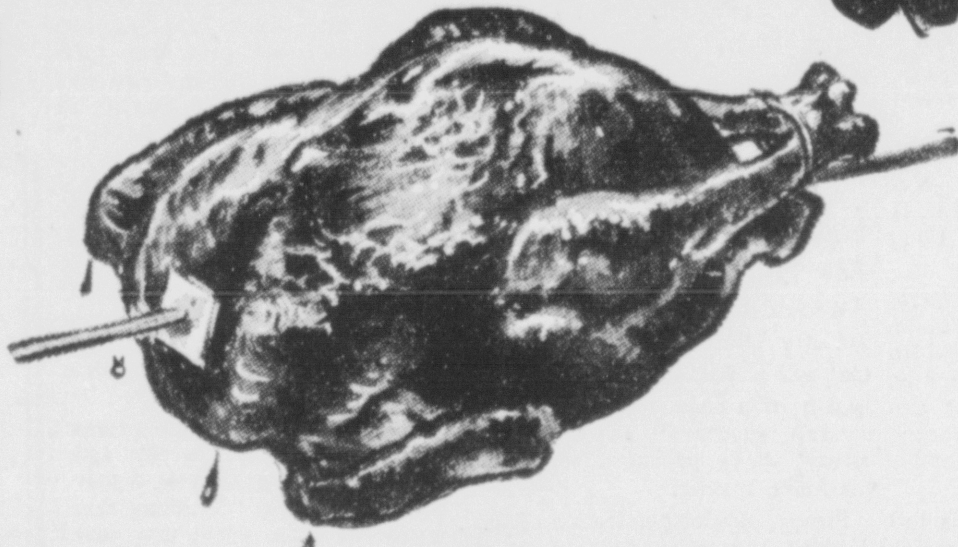
Dressed Fresh Whole

lb

27¢

WLW Feature
Van Camps Pork & Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 33c
Fels Household Cleaner Pt Bot 37c
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HALF FRYERS
 Lb 33c



Chicken Breast Lb 59c
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 Chicken Thighs Lb 69c
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OCEAN PERCH FILLETS

Taste 'O Sea Frozen

3 1-Lb Pkgs **\$1.00**

Hind Quarter of Chicken Lb 49c
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Ohio Grown Katahdin

POTATOES

50 lb BAG

79¢

Sunshine Krispy Crackers Lb Pkg 29c
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Cashmere Soap 3 Reg 31c
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Dial Bath 2 Bars 39c
Ajax Super Cleanser 2 Gt 47c 2 Reg 31c
Ivory Snow Gt 79c Lge Pkg 33c
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Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE
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RIVAL DOG FOOD
 2 1-Lb Cans 29c

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Deluxe Slices
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8-Oz Pkg 25c
 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
 2 17-Oz Cans 29c
 2 46-Oz Can 25c
 2 16-Oz Cans 29c
 2 7 1/4-Oz Pkgs 29c

Ritz CRACKERS 12-Oz Pkg 29c

Klein's CHOC. SPANGLES Window Pkg 29c

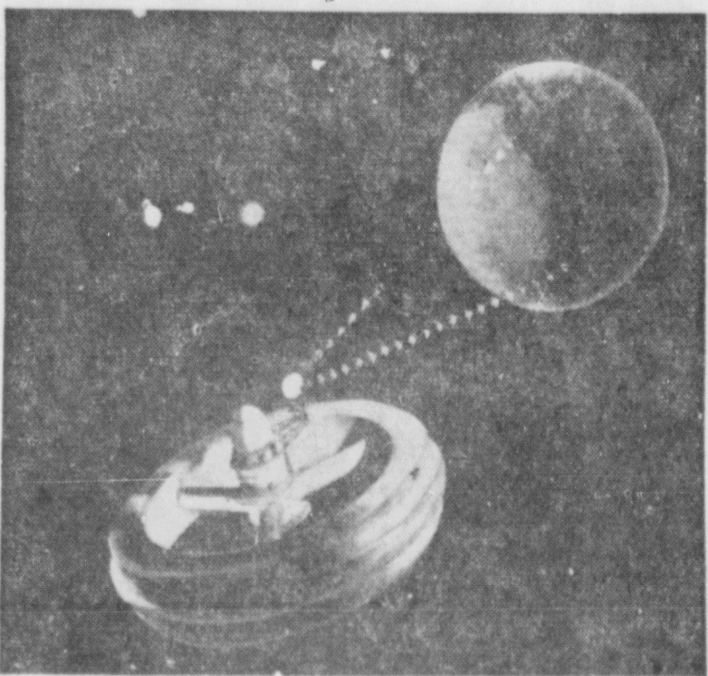
Klein's CHOC. GLIDERS Window Pkg 29c

Klein's COCONUT HITS Window Pkg 29c

Klein's Breakup CHOCOLATE Window Pkg 29c

Sweet Untreated **Cider FREE Bonus Stamps with Each Quart or 1/2 Gallon**

Post Office in Space?



The ultimate in "space mail" post offices. Here, a manned satellite receives and re-transmits a message from the U. S. to lower South America, almost instantaneously. This satellite won't be possible for some years to come—but in the not-too-distant future is the possibility of six un-manned "moons," capable of handling the entire volume of Earth mail, sending a message from New York City to London in just 45 minutes!

By REX STANLEY
Central Press Assn.

Six artificial Earth satellites only slightly better than those America already has hurled into orbits could completely change one of Uncle Sam's most costly public services—letter delivery.

According to the Army's chief of ballistic missiles, Brig. Gen. John A. Barclay, "half a dozen 'moons,' loaded with electronic computers and triggered from post office ground stations, could handle the entire volume of Earth mail."

For the United States alone, counting just first class and airmail letters, that's 33 billion messages a year.

The space post offices would be simple micro-wave relay, recording and transmitting stations. Letters in message form would be

transmitted to a mail satellite as it passed overhead.

THE MESSAGES would be re-recorded, then re-transmitted on command of a "trigger signal" from a ground station as the satellite passed over the destinations. Thousands of messages could be handled in a single globe-circling trip.

However, volume is only the beginning of advantages for mail deliveries from beyond the Earth. Today's post office department operates at losses up to \$500 million annually.

The price of the proposed satellite post offices—from planning to launching with all electronic gear—is estimated around \$50 million apiece or \$300 million total, less than current annual losses.

BUILDING the ground stations might cost another \$100 million. Operations costs indicate that "space mail" would pay for itself and soon put letter delivery in the black.

Americans would enjoy the fastest service in postal history. Today, by the best airmail, a letter gets from New York City to London—3,500 miles—in about 24 hours.

IF THE MAIL satellites were sent up into orbits 200 miles above the Earth and made on round-trip in 90 minutes, the same message would be delivered in only 45 minutes.

Two writers could exchange several messages in 24 hours. The six-station space mail is in the immediate future.

A few years away is the single satellite mail-delivery system—one station, 1,100 miles above the Earth, manned and capable of receiving and re-transmitting almost instantly, messages halfway around the globe.

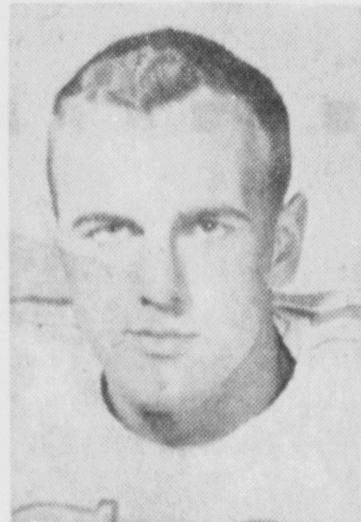
Wooing of Athletes Gets Early Start

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP)—Eastern State coach Paul McBrayer pulled a scholarship contract to a 3-week-old boy recently.

His name is Gregory Adams. His father, Jack, rewrote virtually every Eastern basketball record before graduating in 1956.

In his congratulatory note to the proud father, McBrayer wrote: "Have him (Gregory) sign this (the contract) and at his convenience and return it to me."

Meet the WHS Lions



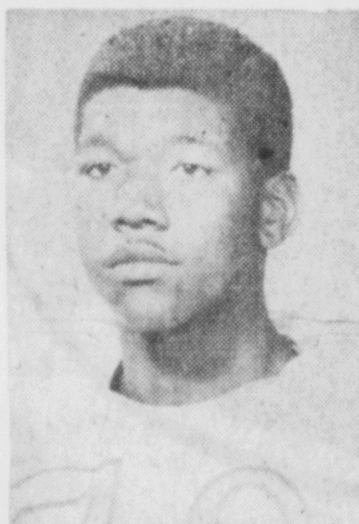
RONNIE CARTER



JACK WILSON



JACK CRABTREE



EDDIE LEE

(Editor's note: This is another of a series of thumbnail sketches of the Lions of the first and second teams of the Washington C. H. High School football squad.)

Two hard-charging big Lions head the tackle corps for Coach Fred Domenico's Washington C. H. High School football squad this year.

Co-Captain Jack Crabtree who, at 191 is the biggest boy on the team, is a well-coordinated player for his 5.8 stature. Domenico says he moves fast for a big fellow and always is going out for the second block. A senior, he is going for his third letter.

The other starting tackle is tall Ronnie Carter who tips the scales at 192. After his third letter, the junior plays both offense and defense. An all-around player, Carter is equally adept at blocking for his ball-carrying mates or tackling an opposing runner.

Eddie Lee has been switched to tackle from guard. A junior who won a reserve letter he is showing promise as he gains experience. He is learning both the tackle and guard positions.

A spirited player, Wes Williams also is learning both the tackle and guard positions. Winner of a re-

serve letter, Wilson weighs 142 pounds.

Senior Danny Levertson has been working out at tackle. Usually a fullback he didn't play last year.

New Ceramic Developed For High-Speed Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aircraft industry efforts to find materials that will withstand the tremendous heat-friction encountered by future aircraft, spacecraft and missiles already have produced some remarkable results.

Planes, official publication of the Aircraft Industries Assn., says a ceramic has been developed that will maintain its properties in 5,000 degree heat. Called Galceram, strength persists through both rapid and gradual temperature changes.

Up-to-Date Suggestion

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The Tucson Chamber of Commerce received a letter from a Mexico City exporting firm in reply to a suggestion that the company seek a Tucson distributor. The suggestion was made in 1920.

Bucks Again Appear To Be Team To Beat

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Assn.

COLUMBUS, O. — Somebody said that you can't argue with success and if Woody Hayes wants to throw a group of sportswriters off the field so he can chew out a player to make him more successful there isn't much argument.

The heavy-ho, just incidental to an interview with the loquacious coach of the year, actually doesn't detract from Woody's football team, and a visit here, in the home of the Buckeye's accents Ohio State as one of the powers of the Big Ten and the team to beat again.

The egotistical, swagging Wood, riding the crest of a popular or unpopular wave (depending on which side of the typewriter you sit) admits he will have another good football team but tosses in the warning that "a little fatheadedness can hurt you."

Something else has been hurting this big Buckeye squad, too, and that is the potent blocking and tackling of the line behemoths which has knocked the rivets out of two headgear already and sidelined three dozen assorted players with noggin nicks.

But that's what Woody likes, for his power football continue to hold sway here and rapidly is spreading around the circuit. Woody says he doesn't imply in any of his speeches for power football that other coaches are copying him but only that the Bucks got into it "when there was a dearth of passing on this squad because we didn't have a passer."

BILLED highly in national polls as a top choice to win another national championship, Woody admits "that a great buildup can hurt a team and make one fatheaded if you don't watch out. If I thought we deserved that No. 1 rating," he added, "I wouldn't be worth a dime."

The Buckeyes won nine games last year, the big Ten title and the Rose Bowl game and Woody will tell you that "the thing that made our team great last year was that it wasn't rated highly at the start."

Along the same lines, in comparing last year's squad with the 1958 production, Woody says:

"A year ago we didn't look good (Texas Christian beat the Bucks in an upset in the first game) and on

that basis we're better than last year."

The Bucks have 15 lettermen returning in a big Ohio squad, including a hefty line, a fine quarterback, outstanding fullbacks and an All-American fullback-to-be in Bob White.

Gone are such stalwart performers as Bill Jobko and Aurelius Thomas in the middle of the line, Leo Brown at end and Don Sutherin and Galen Cisco in the backfield.

But the experienced men are here, a big line that can move is ready to go and except for a spot here and there the Bucks have Big Ten depth.

One important change was the moving of Dick Schafrath, the best downfield blocker on the squad, from tackle to right end to replace Brown.

WOODY'S 1958 Buckeyes will line up with Jim Houston and Schafrath at the wings. The ends are not good receivers but Woody wants ends first for defense, second for blocking and third for receiving.

Jim Tyrer, a 251-pound, 6 foot, 5 inch sophomore, will be the left tackle and Jim Marshall, a mere 232, will be at right. One of the other tackles is Birtho Arnold, the 300-pound junior described by Woody as "not a monstrosity but a good defensive player."

The guards are about even, according to Hayes. Ernie Wright, a 248-pound sophomore who was a tackle, may be the leader in this contingent with Ernie Spychalski.

242-pound senior, close up. Oscar Hauer, who vacated Hungary only six years ago, is the other guard figured as a starter.

Dan Fronk, who is "the best blocker we've had at Ohio state since I've been here," according to Hayes is the center with Dan James, 235-pound senior operating behind him or at guard.

MANY PEOPLE overlooked Frank Kremblas last year in the quarterback slot because of the bull-like charges of the sophomore sensation, White, and the sizzling ball-carrying of Don Clark at halfback.

But Kremblas was a real key and billed by Woody as "a good passer, better than a lot of them in the league, and a truly fine leader." Under Kremblas at quarterback is Jerry Fields, a sophomore who also is a good passer.

Clark, who has piled up over 1,500 yards rushing into two seasons and missed the last three 1957 games because of injuries, is the breakaway boy with Dick KeBeau at the other half. Tom Matte, a sophomore, and Bill Wentz, a junior, are running behind these two with Lee Williams, a speed merchant who was in the service for two years, and Jim Herbstreit, fastest back on the squad, figured for some duty.

White, the bull, is the fullback, with Len Fontes, who has a brother playing football at Michigan State, a good replacement for White, who may become one

of the greatest of all Buckeye fullbacks.

Woody "guesses" that "we'll pass more this year but we passed more than some people think last year." His basic football concept, however, is power stuff.

The Bucks open with Southern Methodist, and then follow with Washington, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Purdue, Iowa and Michigan.

Firemen Have To Fight Dog as Well as Blaze

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—This watchdog almost did too good a job. Firemen who answered a call at a residence here not only found a stubborn blaze awaiting them but a stubborn Doberman Pinscher.

They had to fight a bedroom fire through a window until a neighbor was able to call the dog away from where he was barring firemen from entering.

Time Is Running Out For Old Liberty Ships

LEE HALL, Va. (AP)—Time has run out for 19 ships in the fleet of some 300 in the James River reserve fleet and they will go on the auction block. They are Liberty ships which once were potent weapons in the war of supply for troops overseas. Others will be kept for use in a future national emergency and in the meantime are used for storage of some 15 million bushels of grain.

6 Cincy Negro Teachers Set For Lawsuit

CINCINNATI (AP)—A lawsuit was being threatened today in a controversy over the placement of six Negro teachers who formerly taught at the now discontinued Wayne High School in suburban Lockland.

Murray Seasongood, representing the teachers, said he is planning to file suit to force the Lockland School Board to assign the teachers to high school classes. Attorneys for the school board said, however, they would meet with the teachers in an effort to forestall any court action.

The controversy arose when the all-Negro Lockland Wayne High School was discontinued and its pupils transferred to the New Lincoln Heights High School and to Lockland High School.

The teachers in the Lockland Wayne High School were kept on as teachers at the Wayne Elementary School but they have contended they have continuing contracts as high school teachers. Seasongood said they claim, they are certified high school teachers and either should be assigned to Lockland High School or be allowed to teach high school subjects at Wayne.

"You might say it's a case of school teacher integration," Seasongood said.

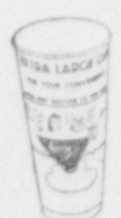
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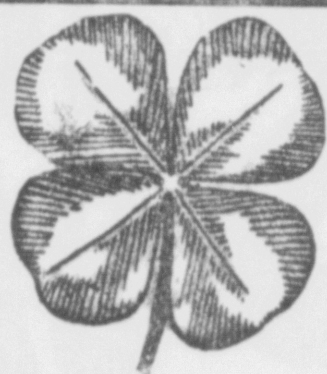
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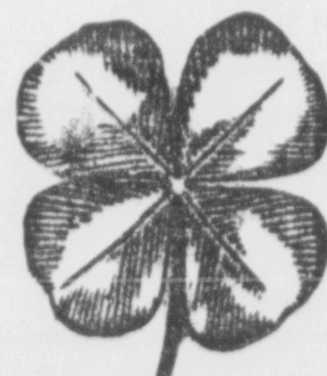
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Jeepers, Creepers-- All about Peepers

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Assn.
The famous ancient Greek physician, Hippocrates, often called the "father of medical science," recommended hot foot baths for patients afflicted with eye diseases. In ancient times, the Chinese wore crescents of horns over their

heads to ward off the malevolent power of the dreaded "evil eye." Today, of course, these once-held beliefs might be ridiculed if they were seriously followed but they do point up how fancy vanishes into the darkness when the searchlight of fact is turned on. Or, do we sometimes just exchange one set of fictions for another?

Consider this "fact" then. During World War II, the rumor started flying around that U. S. Air Force flyers were improving their night vision by eating carrots. This wasn't true, because vitamin A won't make normal vision better. It will help cure

night blindness, though, in persons who have poor diets. There are many superstitions about the eyes. One of the most commonly held beliefs is the one that says a mother can "brand" her unborn child by gazing at an unpleasant sight. This is untrue. Another false conviction called for washing the eyes with the first snow to fall in the month of March. This, so the belief held, insured the bather of clear sight.

HOW MANY persons remember this one: To get rid of a sty, the victim recited a few words of poetry: "Sty, sty, go off my eye, and take the first that passes by." The first person to pass by was supposed to get the sty. Widely-circulated as fact is the conviction that a person who loses the sight of one eye is probably

going to lose the sight in the other eye. This will happen because the

"other eye has to do the work of two." Actually, a one-eyed person undergoes less eye fatigue than a person with normal vision because the muscles which make both eyes converge on a single object aren't used.

Contrary to popular belief, a pie of beefsteak won't cure a black eye. There is no "juice" in the beefsteak that will aid in reducing the swelling. Instead, a better remedy would be to use cold compresses immediately and hot compresses after 24 hours.

ANOTHER FALLACY for some is the feeling that glasses are a real cure for eye ailments. The real function of glasses is to serve as a vision corrective for the farsighted, near-sighted or those who have astigmatism.

It wasn't until the year 1300, incidentally, that spectacles were introduced. Until that time, millions of near-sighted persons went through life without seeing far-away mountains, clouds or stars.

A companion to this list of fallacies are the mistaken methods used by women through the ages to make their eyes look more attractive.

The mountain girls of the southern Appalachians, for example, followed the dangerous practice of using the juice from the mimosa weed on their eyes to — they thought — enlarge the pupils and make them lovelier. However, the practice is harmful because the plant is poisonous.

As early as the days of the ancient Sumerians, women applied kohl to darken the eyelids. (Kohl is a cosmetic preparation, usually powdered antimony sulfide.) And, in the Sixteenth Century, ladies used belladonna to dilate the pupils and make their eyes darker and more attractive.

BELLES of the Gay Nineties emphasized their eyes by using lorgnettes even though they did not have any eye defects.

It wasn't until after the Civil war that mascara was introduced at such luxurious places as Saratoga and Newport. The Empress Eugenie is credited with making mascara fashionable.

As for the modern day ophthalmologist, he will readily agree with Hammurabi, a king of ancient

Church Has Numismatic Attraction

By EMIL ZUBRYN
Central Press Assn.
MEXICO CITY — The floor of the Church of San Martin Obispo is a constant temptation to thieves.

This probably is one of the rarest and most original floors in any religious structure in the world. It is incrustated with silver, gold and other metal coins of all sizes and kinds.

The church with the numismatic attraction is in the tiny village of Ocoyoacac (state of Mexico), on the shores of what once was old Lerma lagoon.

Worshippers in this church, when they kneel, touch and contemplate a wide variety of shiny coins; always, of course, under the watchful eyes of Saint Martin.

There have been sinfully covetous ones, and the church has had several visits from thieves in the night. But it is not easy to pry out coins cemented flush into the granite flagstones. Only one burglar some years ago, succeeded in extracting a long, golden coin.

Father Florentino Valencia, curate of the church, said this particular thief had bad luck. It was a counterfeit coin.

THE CHURCH an ancient colonial structure, was constructed in 1750. Father Valencia took charge of the parish in 1948, and his first act was to renew the deteriorated cement flooring that had seen centuries of service.

Granite flagstones were ordered to replace the worn floor. And during the renovation, a parishoner donated some copper adornments to be incrustated into the flagstones.

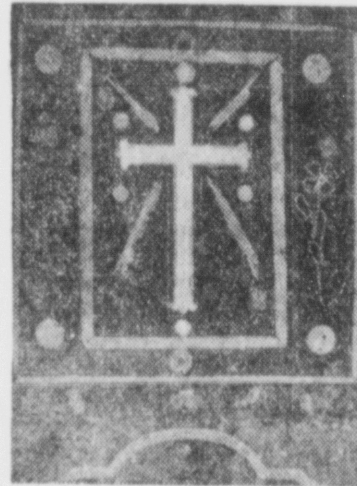
Father Valencia accepted and today, apart from a valuable coin collection, the flagstones have circular, square and design patterns in copper, kept brilliantly polished by women who clean the church without pay.

Then began the donations of coins. Father Valencia said it was a natural outcome of the copper embellishments. At first coins came from parishioners. Later, Father Valencia, interested personally in old coins, began to give the original decorative idea form and order.

"TODAY we have coins from the



Two American tourists examine the unique floor of the church.



Close-up view of a section of the floor shows a United States half-dollar just above a cross.

times of Don Porfirio Diaz (Mexican dictator who served a term and then assumed dictatorial powers from 1876 to 1911) to the administration of Don Miguel Aleman. We lack only a few coins of the current administration. However, we shall soon place an assortment in a free space we have in the entrance way."

Most of the coins are Mexican, but there are a few U. S. dollars and half-dollars sprinkled about,

donations of visiting American tourists.

When the floors give out, Father Valencia plans to carry out the idea along bases of the walls.

Each coin is protected by either being deeply incrustated in the granite blocks, or covered with a thick crystal, the latter chiefly for the more valuable gold coins.

Father Valencia does not fear thieves too much. A watchful eye is kept on this collection by self-appointed guardians, members of the parish.

The witch hazel plant gets its name from treasure seekers who used its branches to make divining rods.

Science Turns World Inside Out for Fliers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Scientists are turning the world inside out to give Air Force planners a better look at it.

Under development at Battelle Memorial Institute laboratories here is a unique type map which looks like a large bowl with the familiar features of the northern half of the world projected on its inside surface.

The Air Force asked Battelle to develop a globe-type map of the Northern Hemisphere which could be simultaneously viewed by a large number of persons and which could be seen in its entirety by any one viewer.

The trouble with a conventional globe is that only half of it can be seen at any one time, and the viewer must either turn it or walk around it to view the world.

The answer, figuratively speaking, is to put the viewer in the center of the earth looking outward—a bowl-type map.

The Air Force says it plans to install a 20-foot high bowl-type map in a special Air Force viewing room equipped with desks in terraced rows. Location of the viewing room was not disclosed.

The effect will be to give Air Force planners an undistorted total view of the Northern Hemisphere for the first time.

In Japan, a cook will devote as much time and attention to the arrangement and color scheme of food as he does to the taste.

Contractor's Mistake Gives Man Free Drive

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)—When Shorty Goddard returned home one evening he discovered he had a freshly poured concrete driveway.

The contractor, he said, had mistakenly put the drive at his home instead of at a neighbors. Goddard said he had been planning to have one built anyway.

Burning Houses Cheaper Than Tearing Them Down

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—The state of Virginia feels it is saving from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per building in burning 63 structures here.

It would cost that much more to demolish them by conventional methods. The buildings are on the state military reservation and beyond economical repair. The 459th Engineer Detachment (Reserve) is handling the burning job.

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FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



Photo 1946—Photo 1948

WILLIAM CLAUDE L. ASHE

(In cooperation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

WILLIAM CLAUDE L. ASHE is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid confinement for the crime of murder. He was serving a life sentence for murder when he made his escape from the Lincoln County, N. C., Prison Camp on Aug. 23, 1955.

Ashe allegedly shot and killed a North Carolina man following an argument on July 12, 1948, and was sentenced for this crime.

The fugitive was arrested seven days after his escape at Niceville, Fla. While awaiting extradition as an escaped fugitive from North Carolina, Ashe again escaped during court proceedings at Okaloosa, Fla., County Jail. Since seeing his way through the bars on Sept. 19, 1955, he has been a fugitive from justice.

Ashe has worked as bulldozer operator, musician and weaver in textile mill. He plays the guitar, accordion, violin and sings, reportedly specializing in guitar and country music.

The wanted man has been convicted for murder, and in a complaint filed before a U. S. Commissioner at Charlotte, N. C., on Oct. 6, 1955, he was charged as William Claudell Ashe with violation of the Unlawful Flight to Avoid Confinement Statute.

Ashe has reportedly been in possession of a shotgun in the past and therefore should be considered armed and dangerous.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 33; Born, Greenville County, S. C.; Height, 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 9 inches; Weight, 150 to 160; Build, medium; Hair, brown; Eyes, blue; Complexion, ruddy. Has cut scar under right eye, 1 1/2-inch scar over right eye, cut scar right thumb, vaccination scar left arm, birthmarks right shoulder and left side of chest, and cut scar on left knee.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Babylon, about the importance of the eye, but he would hardly agree with this "prescription" put in 2250 B.C. Hammurabi decreed that any physician who caused the loss of an eye of a patient would be subject to the severest of penalties.

An eye for an eye, perhaps?

Twentieth-century Spain ranks the Alhambra, 14th century fortress-palace in Granada, as one of its rarest national treasures. Yet, England's duke of Wellington once declined the Alhambra as a gift, considering it impractical.

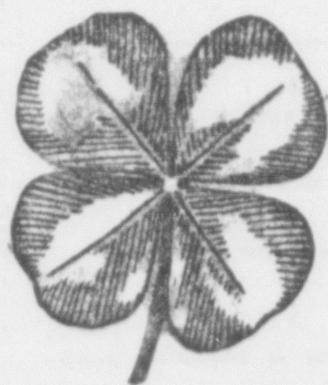


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 - 1 - 50 LB. Bag of Potatoes
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FOOTBALL



AWAY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

BLUE LIONS

VS

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SEPT. 19	GROVE CITY 7	WHS	21
SEPT. 26	HILLSBORO	AWAY	
OCT. 3	LITTLE MIAMI	HOME	
(PARENTS NIGHT)			
OCT. 10	ZANEVILLE ROSECRANS	HOME	
(HOME COMING)			
OCT. 17	WILMINGTON	AWAY	
OCT. 24	GREENFIELD	HOME	
OCT. 31	FRANKLIN HTS.	AWAY	
NOV. 7	CIRCLEVILLE	HOME	
(BAND NIGHT)			
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AP Guesspert Tries Again To Pick Winners

Ohio State Gets Nod To Defeat SMU, but 'It Could Be Close'

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK (AP) — They are painting the ceiling in the office and that odor you complain about is turpentine. The stench has absolutely nothing to do with the fact that 16 of 38 guesses last week, in the season debut, were incorrect.

This week's forecast:
Ohio State over Southern Methodist. The bruising Buckeyes have Don Clark and Bob White plus a rugged line. SMU has Don Meredith and some strong ambitions. It could be close if Ohio State is thinking only of Big Ten problems.

Oklahoma over West Virginia: The Mountaineers collared Richmond by 44 points last week. This time they find out how it feels to lose.

Auburn over Tennessee: Auburn, the country's No. 1 team last fall, isn't abdicating. Graduation took a heavy toll of Tennessee veterans.

Michigan over Southern California: Things, supposedly aren't as good at Michigan as they once were, but there should be enough left to handle the Trojans.

Iowa over Texas Christian: Strictly on a hunch.
Army over South Carolina: Army is having quarterback woes but how can you lose when Pete Dawkins and Bob Anderson are healthy?

Washington State over Northwestern: The Cougars may be the best on the West Coast.

Navy over William & Mary: The Midshipmen's rebuilding project gets a solid test.

Oregon State over Kansas: The Jayhawks get another sound thrashing.

Wisconsin over Miami: The margin may be as thin as a palm leaf fan. It is a Friday night encounter.

Notre Dame over Indiana: No danger to the Irish in this one.

Skipping over the others in a hurry:

FRIDAY
Detroit over Air Force, Georgia Tech over Florida State, Texas over Tulane, Denver over Utah State.

SATURDAY
EAST: Columbia over Brown, Cornell over Colgate, Dartmouth over Lafayette, Harvard over Buffalo, Delaware over Lehigh, Boston University over Massachusetts, Penn State over Penn, Princeton over Rutgers, Syracuse over Boston College, Virginia Military over Villanova, Yale over Connecticut, Pittsburgh over Holy Cross.

MIDWEST: Cincinnati over Wichita, Colorado over Kansas State, Dayton over Richmond, Drake over Colorado State U, Illinois over UCLA, Missouri over Idaho, Michigan State over California, Ohio University over Toledo, Oklahoma State over North Texas State, Purdue over Nebraska, Minnesota over Washington.

SOUTH: Mississippi over Kentucky, Mississippi State over Florida, LSU over Alabama, The Citadel over George Washington, North Carolina over Clemson, Vanderbilt over Georgia, Wake Forest over Virginia Tech, Duke over Virginia, Maryland over North Carolina State.

SOUTHWEST: Arkansas over Tulsa, Baylor over Hardin Simmons, Houston over Texas A&M, Texas Tech over West Texas State, Texas Western over New Mexico.

FAR WEST: Iowa State over Arizona, Brigham Young over Utah, Rice over Stanford, Wyoming over Montana, Idaho State over Nevada, Arizona State over College of Pacific.

Montral Takes Lead In Governor's Cup

TORONTO (AP)—The Montreal Royals today hold a firm grip on the International League Governor's Cup.



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TOTALS	712	813	772	2297
Handicap	160	160	160	480
Total Inc. H. C.	972	973	932	2777

3 C Gulf	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Molloy	182	141	167	490
Bowers	112	119	144	375
Hendershot	128	134	151	413
Bass	153	161	146	460
Stritenberger	136	179	172	487
TOTALS	711	734	795	2240
Handicap	199	199	199	597
Total Inc. H. C.	910	933	994	2837

Barnhart Oil	1st	2nd	3rd	T
E. Anderson	182	140	160	482
Barrett	173	171	147	491
Dugan	132	197	136	465
Savens	138	154	139	431
Grubbs	146	145	138	429
TOTALS	717	718	641	2076
Handicap	205	205	205	615
Total Inc. H. C.	922	923	846	2691

Cudaby	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Edgerton	137	137	168	442
Rodgers	137	137	168	442
Justice	170	165	147	482
Speakman	187	160	159	506
Ellis	172	137	154	463
TOTALS	825	814	783	2422
Handicap	114	114	114	342
Total Inc. H. C.	939	928	897	2764

Roberts Serv. Sta.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Roberts	138	165	142	445
Gray	130	152	172	454
Edgerton	125	142	164	431
Blind	142	142	142	426
J. Henry	124	133	170	427
TOTALS	697	731	800	2228
Handicap	148	148	148	444
Total Inc. H. C.	845	879	948	2672

Ralph Hickman	1st	2nd	3rd	T
B. Anderson	156	157	164	477
Gray	130	152	172	454
Edgerton	125	142	164	431
Blind	142	142	142	426
J. Henry	124	133	170	427
TOTALS	697	731	800	2228
Handicap	148	148	148	444
Total Inc. H. C.	845	879	948	2672

Farm Bur.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Chaney	203	146	127	476
Musser	180	169	152	491
Hartman	133	179	151	463
Perrill	146	201	137	504
Chen	181	166	156	493
TOTALS	753	769	729	2251
Handicap	139	139	139	417
Total Inc. H. C.	1014	928	868	2810

All Star League

Sons	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Evans	171	191	210	572
Edgerton	170	166	140	476
Lyne	137	177	118	432
Weiss	192	143	198	533
Carmen	208	191	164	563
TOTALS	879	888	830	2597
Handicap	133	133	133	400
Total Inc. H. C.	1009	1003	963	2975

Dairy Queen	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Capuana	183	194	176	553
Shobe	137	138	162	437
Dennis	144	169	153	466
Himmelsbach	148	140	148	436
Leach	210	204	215	629
TOTALS	822	895	854	2571
Handicap	142	142	142	426
Total Inc. H. C.	964	967	1016	2947

Clay's Sinclair	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Whitaker	157	133	143	433
Noon	139	145	166	450
Varnes	134	137	156	427
Perrill	149	170	170	489
Helronimus	152	191	170	513
TOTALS	731	719	710	2160
Handicap	110	110	110	330
Total Inc. H. C.	861	906	915	2682

Brandenburg	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Vollette	174	163	209	546
McLean	175	139	165	479
Douglas	152	162	156	469
Lynch	158	194	154	506
Johnson	190	143	124	457
TOTALS	962	799	760	2521
Handicap	134	134	134	402
Total Inc. H. C.	996	979	962	2937

Bowland	1st	2nd	3rd	T
J. Warner	179	167	181	527
Witherspoon	167	144	138	449
Loudner	152	162	156	469
Barrett	148	175	169	492
Stanforth	133	166	154	453
TOTALS	781	844	767	2392
Handicap	125	125	125	375
Total Inc. H. C.	906	969	892	2767

Sabina Farm Bur.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Saville	142	120	137	399
V. Garber	155	140	144	439
Snyder	130	205	120	455
N. Garber	175	136	194	505
Anderson	210	147	197	554
TOTALS	812	848	792	2452
Handicap	130	130	130	390
Total Inc. H. C.	982	918	962	2862

Sabina Exchange	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Starkey	156	172	163	491
Wilson	147	189	161	497
Stewart	137	176	173	486
Snyder	154	160	177	491
Reno	188	133	153	474
TOTALS	862	832	831	2525
Handicap	132	132	132	396
Total Inc. H. C.	994	964	963	2921

Jim Dandy	1st	2nd	3rd	T
R. Warner	177	172	158	507
Grim	158	147	194	499
Stritenberger	182	144	147	473
Grim	203	155	150	517
Warner	172	188	159	519
TOTALS	872	857	817	2546
Handicap	119	119	119	357
Total Inc. H. C.	991	976	936	2903

nor's Cup final.
The pennant-winners shut out the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-0 Tuesday night to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. Southpaw Bob Giallombardo held the Leafs to just two hits.

The fifth and possibly final game will be played here tonight.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1958 21
Washington C. H. Ohio

Lions To Face Veteran Team on Friday Night

A team with a veteran line and an outstanding backfield will provide the opposition for the WHS Lions in their first Southern Ohio League game at Hillsboro Friday night.

The Indians have juggled their backfield since the preview game here when the Quarterback Dave Mowery punctured the Lion secondary with long passes. Coach George Williams has since shifted Mowery to fullback to take advantage of his running ability. But on a quick pitch from the quarterback, Mowery still throws the ball.

In the preview game he threw passes for 33 yards on three plays, this is more yards than the Lions have allowed in passing in their first two games.

The new quarterback is Dick Blankenship who ripped off a 29-yard run in the preview game and

Sixth in Row Won by Jeff Baseball Team

JEFFERSONVILLE — Jeffersonville High School's Tigers racked up their sixth consecutive win Tuesday afternoon when they romped over the boys from Bowersville 12 to 1.

The game was to have been played at Bowersville, but was shifted to Jeffersonville because the field there was too muddy.

As in most of their previous games, the Tigers piled up a big score at the start and Coach George Greer gave nearly every boy on the squad a chance to play.

Outstanding in Tuesday's game was the pitching of Jim Cook and Jim Bush and the fielding at shortstop by Corky Wilt. Cook fanned six and walked only one in four innings and Bush fanned two and walked one in the last two frames. Each gave up only one hit. Wilt, covering a wide area, turned in two especially spectacular plays; in one he threw out the runner at first after he had cracked what looked like a sure hit "through the hole" and in the other he fielded a drive almost back of second base for the out.

Larry O'Call led the Tiger offense with a triple and two singles. Juillerat was credited with batting in three runs.

Lineups, with positions, runs and hits were:

Jeffersonville — Juillerat lf, 1-1; Smith cf, 1-2; Cook p, 1-1; Minney 2b, 1-1; Burns 3b, 1-1; Evans c, 1-1; Wilt ss, 2-1; L. O'Call lb, 0-3; Kesner rf, 0-0; Bush p, 0-0; M. O'Call 2b, 1-0; Caplinger 3b, 1-0; Batson c, 0-0; Davis ss, 1-1, and Carman rf, 0-0.

Bowersville — Gallagher 2b, 1-2; Cline p, 0-0; Brooks c, 0-0; Gregory cf, 0-0; Brown 3b, 0-0; Gerard ss, 0-0; Henry lf, 0-0; Guthrie lb, 0-0 and Larick rf, 0-0.

Bloomington's Bulldogs play at Jeffersonville Thursday afternoon.

Ponies To Open Season Saturday

Two Games Slated For Gardner Park

The Ponies are "ready and raring to play!" That was the report given by the Pony Football League officials Wednesday morning, with the opening games set for Saturday night at Gardner Park.

The Ponies were scheduled to play last Saturday night but heavy rains caused the two games to be postponed.

The players, who are fifth and sixth graders between the ages of 9 and 12, have been practicing for the last three weeks and from information received from the different volunteer coaches, "they are really shaping up and learning how to play football."

A couple of good games are expected Saturday night. At 6:30, the Marksmen and Big Boys will tangle and at about 7:45, the Feeders and Mixers will take to the field. The Splinters drew the bye for this week.

GAMES postponed last week were the Big Boys and Feeders and the Marksmen and Splinters. These games will be played on Oct. 25, the date reserved for rained-out games.

A lot more boys are out for the teams now—15 more were assigned to teams Tuesday night. Each team now has around 20 boys and all have been issued uniforms and equipment.

There are several good ballplayers on each team, who are really expected to make a good showing Saturday night.

This is the second year for the Pony League. It was started by the Washington C. H. Football Boosters Club. There are five teams in the league.

There is no admission charge for the games.

Johansson Rated Top Challenger

NEW YORK (AP) — Ingemar Johansson of Sweden not only earned the Fighter of the Month award by his quick knockout of Eddie Machen, but the feat has advanced him to No. 1 rating among the challengers for Floyd Patterson's heavyweight title.

Johansson replaces Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., in that spot in the Ring magazine's semi-monthly ratings, released today. Folley previously had fought a draw with Machen. He now is ranked second among the challengers, and Machen is dropped to fifth.

Archie Moore, ageless king of the light heavyweights, has been dropped from fifth to sixth place among the heavyweights.

Mays, Ashburn Run Close In Race for NL Bat Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willie Mays and Richie Ashburn are so close in their run for the National League batting title you couldn't push a bunt between them.

At the moment, Willie's ahead by .003 of a percentage point with a streaking .520 spurt for his last 14 games. Ashburn, batting a mere .424 for the same span, has a .3439 average to Mays' .3442.

Tuesday night, Mays was 3-for-5 against Chicago as the Cubs defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-2 in 10 innings. Ashburn was 2-for-4 against Milwaukee as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the champion Braves 6-5.

St. Louis defeated Los Angeles 5-1 in another near-miss at a no-hitter by Sad Sam Jones in the only other NL game scheduled.

Mays, getting 200 hits for the first time in his career (Ashburn got his 200th hit Monday) beat out a dribbler in front of the plate, and a low roller toward third Tuesday night. His other hit was a solid single in the eighth inning—when he went to second on Leon Wagner's single, stole third and gave the Giants a 2-1 lead on an infield out.

Walt Moryn's 26th home run gave the Cubs a tie in the ninth against loser Stu Miller (6-9), and

Ernie Banks then bloomed an RBI double that won it in the 10th.

Ashburn, who leads Mays in hits 207 to 201 but has only three games remaining to Willie's four, beat out a bunt that loaded the bases in the eighth and set up Ed Bouchee's winning two-run single off lefty Juan Pizarro (6-4). Bouchee also rapped a first-inning homer, his ninth.

In case you haven't noticed, the New York Yankees haven't won a game since the day they clinched the American League pennant more than a week ago. They've lost six in a row since, their longest losing string in more than two years.

That's not exactly a rip-roaring way to move into the World Series — which opens a week from today at Milwaukee — but you can't say Manager Casey Stengel is worried. His pitching staff has regrouped in that span, and his Yankees at least got rid of Ted Bowsfield, the pesty rookie southpaw who had beaten them three times, before they lost 9-8 at Boston Tuesday night.

But if there's one Yankee who isn't feeling chipper these days, it has to be Bob Turley — the AL's leading winner who now has failed in two shots at his 22nd victory. The right-hander may get one more chance, against Baltimore this weekend in the windup of the regular season.

Turley escaped the defeat, but he was battered for five runs in the first inning and was through after Ted Williams hit a two-run homer, his 23rd, in the fourth that tied it 7-all.

Williams also rapped a double and single and received a standing ovation from the fans when he left for a pinch runner in the winning eighth. He drove in four runs, picked up three points for a .317 batting average and apparently made up for that bat flinging incident of Sunday.

Teammate Pete Runnels (2-for-4) upped his AL-leading average to .325 for a seven-point edge over Detroit's Harvey Kuenn who is a point ahead of Williams at .318.

Baseball's Czar Due To Miss Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick will miss the opening of the World Series for the first time since 1934. Frick was resting comfortably today in a New York hospital after undergoing an emergency appendectomy Tuesday.

Mrs. Frick said the commissioner was a little groggy after the surgery, but added: "There were no complications and he's doing fine."

Frick, 63, will miss the series opener for the first time since he was elected National League president 24 years ago. He became baseball commissioner in 1951, succeeding Happy Chandler, and had his contract renewed last year until Sept. 21, 1965. He draws \$65,000 yearly.

The series opener is in Milwaukee next Wednesday.

Nebraska Grid Aid Getting Premature?

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Last Saturday, Nebraska upset Penn State's highly regarded football team 14-7.

A publicity release issued this week by the Nebraska Athletic Department includes an item beginning, "Nebraska's victory over Purdue, etc."

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auto. transmission, radio
and heater. We ground the
valves. A sharp car \$1095.00

1954 BUICK Super Riviera Hard-
top 2 dr. R&H. Dynaflo,
green and white. 1 owner.
38,000 miles. Clean and
solid \$1095.00

1953 DeSOTO V-8 4 dr. Sedan,
Radio and heater, Tip-Toe
shift transmission, P. S. and
P. B., new tires, one owner.

1953 PLYMOUTH Belvedere
Hardtop Club Coupe. A nice
clean car. Radio and heater.
One owner.

1952 PLYMOUTH 2 door. This
week special. Good buy at
\$295.00

1952 PACKARD Cl. Coupe. Radio,
new covers, automatic
transmission, one owner, local
owner, plenty of service.
Good tires.

1950 DeSOTO Cl. Coupe. Hardtop.

J. E. White
& Son
134 W. Court St.
DeSoto - Plymouth

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

BLACK AND clay dirt. 43108. 194

APPLES. Honey, Bon-Day Farms U. S.
35.2 miles east of Frankfort, WY.
84562. 1901f

CUSSINS & FEARN USED gas space
heater, \$29.95. Used oil space heater
2995. 193

STEEL
We carry complete stock of new
and used steel. Angles. Channels.
Bars. I Beams. Round and Plates

WATERS SUPPLY CO.
FOR SALE
Stone for roads, barn lots and
driveways. Call after 6 P. M. Leo
Fisher. 49512 Washington C. H.
John Aills. 5-1421 Washington C.
H. Ferrie Kennell, 7-7430, Bloom-
ingburg.

Fayette Limestone Co.
Inc.
Phone 2787 Washington C. H. O.

COAL
Lump Nut Stoker
Old Mt. Perry
Mine
On Route 22, six miles
east of Somerset, Ohio.

FRIEL COAL CO.
Zanesville, Ohio

Reconditioned
Automatic Washers
Wringer Washers
Refrigerators
Gas Ranges
Jean's Appliances
Phone 8181

ROOM . . .
We have to have room for our
new Fall line of small applian-
ces. These items and many
more will go below cost.

Westinghouse Toaster
\$14.93
Presto Electric
Pressure Cooker
\$19.77
Westinghouse
Coffee maker
\$15.93
Presto Steam Iron
\$11.95
Westinghouse & Presto
Electric Fry Pans
\$15.95

YEOMAN
RADIO & TV
141 S. Main Ph. 56361

26. Wanted To Buy
WANT TO BUY - Hay. \$1701. 197

WANTED TO BUY: Small farm-50-100
acres. Write Box 1395 care Record-
Herald giving price and location. 194

WANTED: English Pointer 8 months
or older. Registered or eligible. Call
Jeffersonville 66759, after 5 p. m. 194

WANT TO BUY - Antiques. Also old
books. Phone 32571. 204

WANTED TO BUY - Heavy and Leg-
horn hens, Drake's Produce. New
Holland 55475 194

27. Pets
LOST: Male Chihuahua dog. Re w a r d.
Phone 31031. 192

REGISTERED DACHSHUND pups, six
weeks old. Quarters 60, Veterans
Hospital, Chillicothe, Ohio. 197

FOR SALE—Registered Brittany Span-
iel pups. 4 months old. Phone 63091,
evenings. 193

PARAKEETS, parrots and supplies.
Armbrust Aviary, 603 Willabar Dr.
195

28. Farm Implements
FOR SALE: One-row New Idea corn
picker. Very good condition. Picked
less than 350 acres. Phone 41706. 193

FOR SALE: 8 ft. J. D. wheel disc.
\$385.00. New 2-12 IHC plow, throw
away points, \$135.00. Harold Engle,
Devaion Road. 192

FOR SALE: Farmall MD with two row
mounted. Also Super C with
mower and cultivators. Phone Raina-
boro 2772. 193

ONE MASSEY-Harris 101 Senior trac-
tor with cultivators, semi-mounted
corn planter, \$490. 6 ft. Clipper Com-
bine, PTO, \$175. 15-7 Drill, \$250. Jim
Williams, Madison Mills, Phone Mt.
Sterling, 1679 K before 1 p. m. 194

FOR SALE
18-7 Co-op drill, \$235.
49 GMC 3/4 ton Pickup, \$225.
Oliver 60 Tractor, \$345.
One row New Idea Picker, \$185.
Co-op Lime Spreader.

C - Allis Chalmers Tractor, Mow-
er and Cultivator, \$450.

HAROLD ENGLE
Devaion Road

FARM PRODUCTS

29. Garden-Product-Seed
FOR SALE: Knox wheat. Undamaged.
Cleaned. Alvin Sexton. Phone 42504.
197

KENBAR BARLEY seed cleaned and
treated. Knox seed wheat. Excellent
germination. Phone 44354. 193

FOR SALE: Vigo wheat. Not damaged.
Suitable for seed. Phone 44513. 192

FOR SALE: Royal and Knox wheat.
Phone Bloomingburg 77113 or 77484.
197

KNOX SEED wheat for sale. Quality
germination excellent. Phone 41501.
196

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

APPLES FOR SALE—Ramba, Jona-
than, Grimes Golden, Cortland, Smith
Orchard, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Jeff-
ersonville on the West Lancaster Road.
Phone 66228 Jeffersonville. 189f

FOR SALE—Boat, motor and trailer.
Good condition. Phone 59171. 194

WOLF'S SECOND HAND clothing and
furniture store. Rear 225 1/2 E. Court
St. 192

FOR SALE: Locust line and end posts
Preston Dray and sons. Phone 55561
or 55562. 1231f

TRAILERS
Save up to
\$1000.00
ALL 1958 Models MUST go.
Make the deal of a lifetime.
ON YOUR TERMS
Many Clean Used, one and two
bedrooms. Some repossessions left
to be sold for balance due.
FREE DELIVERY
WAVERLY MOBILE
HOME SALES
U.S. Rt. 23 WAVERLY, OHIO
Open 9 to 9 inc. Sunday

25. Household Goods
FOR SALE: 1 Jenny Lind Walnut bed.
Complete. Phone 8271. 194

TWO MATCHED boudoir chairs. Phone
58581. 197

FOR SALE: Good 85,000 BTU auto-
matic gas heater, \$63.00. 208 Flo-
rence St. 194

9 x 12 GRAY RUG AND PAD. 620
Warren Avenue. 193

FOR SALE: 40,000 B. T. U. gas heater
with blower, used one winter. Inquire
113 W. Temple St. 192

Reconditioned
Automatic Washers
Wringer Washers
Refrigerators
Gas Ranges
Jean's Appliances
Phone 8181

ROOM . . .
We have to have room for our
new Fall line of small applian-
ces. These items and many
more will go below cost.

Westinghouse Toaster
\$14.93
Presto Electric
Pressure Cooker
\$19.77
Westinghouse
Coffee maker
\$15.93
Presto Steam Iron
\$11.95
Westinghouse

WCH Teachers At Conference

District Meeting Held at Wilmington

Members of the Washington C. H. Teachers' Assn. were guests of the Wilmington City Teachers at an Ohio Education Assn. district drive-in conference at Wilmington High School Tuesday from 4:30 to 8:30 p. m.

This meeting was the first of a series to be held throughout Ohio by the OEA for the purpose of acquainting officers and members of local teachers' associations with forthcoming plans of a state and national nature and of giving teachers an opportunity to discuss their mutual problems.

Teachers from Clinton, Fayette, Highland and Greene counties were greeted by Roy E. Holmes, superintendent of Wilmington schools.

News items from the NEA and OEA were given by Miss Jennie L. Davis, a teacher in the Cincinnati schools and past president of OEA, and by Walton Bliss, executive secretary of the OEA. John Simpson, president of the Xenia City Teachers Assn., spoke on "Teacher Education and Professional Standards," a movement designed to maintain high professional requirements of teachers and prospective teachers.

FOLLOWING the dinner, five group conferences were held in each of which a particular problem was discussed. These included problems pertinent to presidents of local associations, to public relations, to the teaching profession itself, and to the program chairman.

Miss Marjorie Evans, president of the Washington C. H. association, was the leader of the group discussion of "Un-organized Locals."

Washington C. H. teachers attending the conference besides Miss Evans were Mrs. Grace Iden, Miss Ethel Arnold, Miss Gladys Melson, Mrs. Jane Grillo, Mrs. Virginia Smith, Miss Helen Hutson, Miss Jane Trent, Mrs. Dorothy Pinsky, Mrs. Versa Angus, Mrs. Thelma Fisher, Mrs. Kathleen Scott, Mrs. Helen Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Donald Moore, Earl Miller and John Hardin.

Songfest To Feature World War 1 Songs

Preparations for the Friday night songfest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert, CCC Highway, west, are being completed today.

The public is invited for the informal get together which will start at 7:30 p. m.

Featuring this month's songfest will be music from the World War I era such as "St. Louis Blues," "Pretty Baby" and "You Made Me Love You."

Mrs. Wipert has announced that many songsters are preparing special numbers for Friday night. She added that many of the World War I songs have not yet been chosen, and that if someone would like to sing or play one, to call her. Anybody is welcome to take part.

The songfest, the "singdown" contest will be continued using this time, songs which name a color in the title such as "Blue Moon," "Red Sails in the Sunset," "Yellow Dog Blues," and "Green Eyes."

Two Members Taken in At Road Knights Meeting

The regular meeting of the Road Knights was held Tuesday at the home of James L. Roberds, 924 Lakeview Ave.

Members attending were James Roberds, Jack Mathews, Bob Harper, Estel Spurlock and Ted Cline. Two new members, Gary Glass and Mayden Ferguson, were voted in. They received membership cards and plaques.

Next meeting will be in two weeks at 924 Lakeview Ave. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

Idaho is the only state in the United States over which no foreign flag has ever flown.

For Fun & Thrills. See A New Movie Tonight



BARDOT
SHE'S NEVER BEEN SO WILD...
SO WICKED...SO
ALL FEMALE!

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Brigitte Bardot
La Parisienne

Starts SUNDAY

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Wilbert E. Campbell, 1015 S. Main St., medical.

Mrs. Dwight A. Cope, Route 3, Greenfield, medical.

Donald R. Wilt, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Carl Feters, Highland, surgical.

Mrs. Dean Drake, New Holland, medical.

Clyde A. Richardson, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, medical.

James G. Johnson, Greenfield, medical.

DISMISSALS:

Mrs. George E. Eley and daughter, Pattie Jean, Greenfield.

Miss Pamela Jo Fenner, Route 1, Hillsboro, surgical.

Mrs. Jimmy J. Estle and daughter, Pamela Marlene, 208½ Court St.

Mrs. John Uphengrove, Route 3, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. James McCoy, 630 Oakland Ave., medical.

Paul E. Maag, Greenfield, surgical.

Frank J. Arnold, Harpster, medical.

Mrs. John Munro and son, John David, South Charleston.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Reser, Route 3, Sabina, announce the birth of twins, a 5-pound, 9-ounce son at 11:07 a. m., and a 5-pound, 15-ounce daughter at 11:45 a. m. Tuesday in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leisure, 1301 Forest St., are the parents of a 7-pound, 12-ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 2:52 a. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis, Route 1, Clarksburg, announce the birth of a 6-pound, 2-ounce daughter in Memorial Hospital at 3:10 a. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snyder, Route 2, Jamestown, are the parents of a 9-pound daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 4:03 a. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Posey of near Greenfield announce the birth of a 6-pound, 6-ounce son, Joseph Mark, in the Greenfield Municipal Hospital Friday. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Helsel of New Holland and Mr. P. D. Posey of Frankfort.

Boosters Club Meets Tonight

The regular weekly meeting of the Washington C. H. Boosters Club will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday night at the Gardner Park field house.

A business session will be conducted by the president, Howard Miller.

The WHS coaching staff will be there to show movies of the Lions game with Grove City last week and also to discuss strategy for the game at Hillsboro for Friday night.

Candy Disappears From Garage Here

Ever try to squeeze through a 5½-inch crack

Walter R. Smithson, 327 E. Elm St., reported to police that candy has been disappearing from his garage. Upon investigation police found that the only way entrance could have been gained was through a 5½-inch space between the garage door and the ground.

The exact amount of candy taken isn't known. Nine ballpoint pens were taken.

Smithson is a candy salesman. Police investigating the disappearance are not looking for anyone very fat.



GRADUATES -- Miss Joy Eckle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Eckle of N. Main St., New Holland, has been graduated from the Grant Hospital School of Nursing, Columbus, and is now employed at Children's Hospital in that city. The graduation ceremonies were held in the First Congregational Church, Columbus. Miss Eckle is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagerty of Washington C. H.

Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Henry Brownell Jr. to Dorothy E. Allison, part lots 8 and 10, Brownell Ely St. subdivision.

Lawrence E. Grim to R. Eugene Grim et al., 1.5 acres, Madison Twp.

H. Clyde Rowland et al. to C. Ray Beekman et al., 81.73 acres, Wayne Twp.

C. Ray Beekman et al. to Delbert Beekman, undivided half interest in 116.47 acres, Wayne Twp.

PROBATE COURT

Robert C. Parrett appointed administrator of estate of Joseph C. Rickey under \$6,000 bond and A. F. Ervin, Mac Dews and Arch O. Riber named appraisers.

Schedule of claims filed in settlement of estate of Emma Parrett confirmed.

Mable White, widow of J. Elmer White, has elected to take under will.

Bertha M. Mowery appointed executrix of estate of Minnie M. Mowery without bond and Cary A. Brock, Ralph E. Dill and Willard Kirk named appraisers.

Inventory and appraisal and schedule of claims filed in settlement of estate of Ruth E. Bennett confirmed and E. L. Bennett, administrator, authorized to transfer real estate in estate, which was found exempt from inheritance tax.

Inventory and appraisal of estate of Armelda Cory confirmed.

Estate of William E. Eckle relieved of administration on application of Nancy Lee Eckle, who was appointed commissioner to execute transfers.

Estate of Hattie Marchant Little found subject to inheritance tax of \$3,476.69 (all of Washington C. H.) on taxable value of \$52,525.34.

Estate of Minta L. Rowland found subject to inheritance tax of \$1,542.40 (all to Wayne Twp) on taxable value of \$33,348.17.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Wayne E. Wilson, Quonset Point, R. I., has brought suit for divorce against Mary Ellen Wilson in Common Pleas Court. The plaintiff, who is in military service, alleges neglect of duty.

The parties were married Aug. 3, 1957, in Richmond, Ind. There are no children.

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Mainly About People

Frank Dawson was released from University Hospital, Columbus, Monday and is now at his home, 1518 Washington Ave., following major surgery.

Harry Vannorsdall, Wilmington, formerly of Jefferson Township, is undergoing treatment in Kelley Hall Hospital, Wilmington, as a result of a serious illness suffered from inhaling poisonous spray used on his garden.

Pamela Marlene is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy J. Estle, 208½ Court St., for their daughter born in Memorial Hospital Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Miss Patricia Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott, CCC Highway, west, has resumed her studies at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., where she is a senior student.

Mr. and Mrs. John Munro, South Charleston, have chosen the name John David for their son born in Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Camera Club Here Gets First Lesson

The first lesson in photography was given at the meeting of the Court House Camera Club when it met Tuesday night at Pencil's Camera Shop.

Axel Bahnsen, a professional photographer from Yellow Springs, was the instructor. Bahnsen will give lens instructions to the camera enthusiasts for eight weeks. The next lesson will be at 8 p. m. next Tuesday at Pencil's Camera Shop.

Bahnsen will not go into photography processing during the lessons. He will stick to the subject: "How To Get the Picture." Each lesson last two hours.

During the business session, the 23 members present voted to join the Central Ohio Council of Camera Clubs. This is an organization, with headquarters in Columbus, for camera clubs from all over this area.

Officers of the club are Hubert Ferneau, president; Wesley Cox, vice president; A. S. Gossard, secretary; and Sam Wilson, treasurer. The club was just recently formed.

Police Officers Baby-Sitters as Mother Faces Court

Police officers and the clerk of courts provided a baby-sitting service for two children while their mother appeared in Municipal Court Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Irene I. Lewis, 26, of 530 E. Paint St., was charged with disorderly conduct at 913 John St. Tuesday evening. Police said she had provoked a disturbance in the neighborhood.

Wednesday morning, when Mrs. Lewis was to appear in court she was unable to find a baby-sitter. So Patrolman Herschel Taylor picked her up in the cruiser, with her two small children. Police Chief D. Vaiden Long and Clerk of Courts Mrs. Ruth Pearce also gave an assist.

Mrs. Lewis pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$10 and costs.

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Big Bowling Alley And Auditorium Set for Wilmington

WILMINGTON — Wilmington will have a plush \$500,000 multi-lane bowling alley, restaurant and banquet room facility by 1959. It will be called "Airport Lanes."

Location is a mile and a fourth east of the city on the CCC Highway on a three-acre site, adjoining the J-R Motel to the west. Construction will begin immediately.

The disclosure was made by Zavakos-Belmont, Inc., which purchased the site late Friday afternoon from Wayne Cox, owner of the motel. The transaction was handled by Exley Wical, representing the Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co. here.

The bowling alley will have 24 lanes, a restaurant that will accommodate 100 persons and a large banquet room. The alley will incorporate the latest features in bowling — underlane ball returns and theater seating.

New Stamps Available Now

Clark Wickensimer, Washington C. H. postmaster, has announced that the Postoffice Department put on sale Tuesday a new four-cent commemorative stamp honoring journalism and freedom of the press.

Wickensimer also said that two other new stamps have been on sale for about a week and that new 10-cent air letter sheets are now available.

The journalism stamp was issued for the 50th anniversary of the founding of the University of Missouri's School of Journalism. It features a hand holding an old fashioned quill with a printing press and type bars in the background.

The other commemorative stamps are a four-cent and an eight-cent, both of the Champion of Liberty series and featuring the meallion likeness of the Hungarian patriot, Lajos Kossuth.

The stamp printed on the air letter sheet depicts a jet plane in flight. Air letter sheets may be sealed and sent by air to countries throughout the world, Wickensimer said.

Window Broken In Store in Alley

A truck hit the traffic light at Main and Market Sts. about 8 p. m. Tuesday according to police.

The case that holds the light was bent, but the light is still functioning. Police said this was the second time in two months that the traffic light had been hit.

Police received a call Tuesday night that someone had broken in Wolf's Secondhand Store in Trimmer's Alley. They said no one tried to gain entrance.

Mrs. George Naylor, 832 Second St., reports her son's bike was stolen. Later in the evening she said it was returned.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DO YOU KNOW

We Have
Elastrators For
Dehorning - Docking
and Castrating
Day - Rental 75c

Retail \$12.50

Elastrator Bands 100's \$1.80

DOWNTOWN DRUG

Community Celebration Dedicates New French Plant in Britt, Iowa

The Webber C. French Co. is now a going concern in Britt, Iowa, a town of about 2,000 population, under the guidance of its president and general manager, Ray French, a Fayette Countian.

Although the new plant there had been in limited production ever since the first Smidley feeder was put together on July 2, it did not assume "official" status until it was formally dedicated with an open house last week.

The Britt News-Tribune published a special edition to mark the occasion. It was full of pictures and news feature stories about the plant and its owner.

French, who built the factory in Britt, sold his plant here to Sam B. Marting last March. Marting is continuing the manufacture of the Smidley feeders here and has added several new lines of feed lot equipment. The business has made a steady growth since he took it over, and the plant on Rose Ave. and Delaware St. has been enlarged to take care of it.

THE BRITT Industrial Development Corp was an important factor in locating the Webber C. French Co. plant there, the News-Tribune disclosed.

Last winter, according to the newspaper, Darwin Ferguson, a representative of Ralston - Purina Co. living in Britt, asked French about locating a plant there.

The BIDCO took over from there. It secured the plant site and financed a \$25,000, 40-by-200 feet building. Later French decided a plant twice that size would be needed and financed the construction of another steel building of the same size after he sold the plant here, the newspaper said.

More than 30 residents of Britt



RAY FRENCH

bought the BIDCO trust certificates to finance the first building.

The feeders are being sold, the newspaper said, through the nationwide Ralston-Purina sales organization. District sales meetings during the summer, brought commitments for 7,000 feeders, which will be made during the coming year. Independent dealers also will handle the French Co. equipment.

THE PLANT is set up for two 70-man shifts a day, with one shift turning out 30 feeders a day.

Employment last week reached 37, but French said he expects this to increase.

The Webber C. French Day open house was a big event in Britt, according to the newspaper. Following dismissal of school classes, the high school band led a parade through the business district.

A queen was chosen and the Britt retailers, Commercial Club

and BIDCO combined to offer prizes for special events.

Many visitors from out-of-town came to Britt for the occasion and invitations were sent to more than 200 Purina dealers.

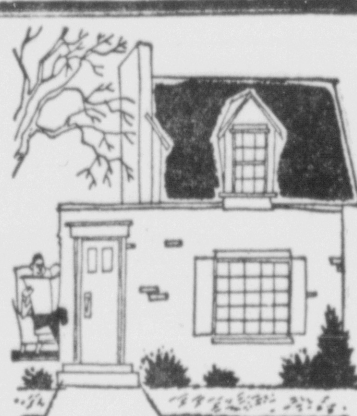
Children Treated For Fall Injuries

Two five-year-olds were given emergency treatment at Memorial Hospital Tuesday and released.

Johnny Walters, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Walters, 909 E. Temple St., was treated for lacerations on his head after he fell on a cement step.

Patty Butler, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler, 1016 N. North St., also fell and was treated for lacerations about her mouth.

Insulin is derived from the pancreas glands of sheep, oxen, hogs and calves that are slaughtered.



would you build Half A House?

Some folks wouldn't think of building just a living-dining area. Yet these same folks may be half-insured—in case of fire! Are you half-insured? Protect your financial future. Call us today!

KORN

INS. AGENCY, INC.
"The Agency of Service"
107 W. Court St.



LUCKY CLOVER GIFTS

- 1—4 Yards Dress Length Fabric Value \$2.99
- 2—Skirt Marker Value \$1.98
- 3 Thru 6 — Tracing Wheels Value 69c ea.

SPECIAL SALE!



BRAND NEW
SINGER
ELECTRIC CONSOLE
\$139.50

Less liberal allowance on your old machine

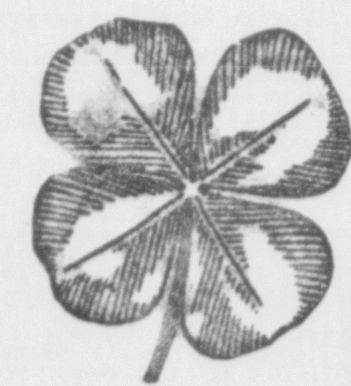
FREE FAMOUS SINGER SEWING COURSE
WITH YOUR PURCHASE

SINGER SEWING CENTER

215 E. Court St. Phone 24141

AT ENSLEN'S... ON CLOVER DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SEPT. 26-27

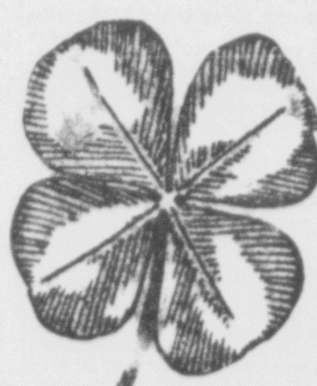


LUCKY CLOVER DAYS



- 10 lb. Dot Coffee
- 15 Qts. Dot Salad Dressing
- 10 - 3 lb. Cans Dot Shortening
- 12 - Bottles Dot Catsup

ENSLER'S
Complete Food Market
We Deliver



LUCKY CLOVER DAYS

